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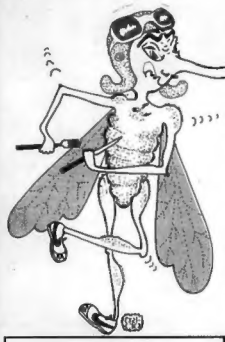

By Monica Dick

You'd know that persistent high-pitched drone anywhere, as every muscle tenses in dreaded anticipation of the sting to come. Mosquitoes are on the move in Drayton Valley and district, and if you thought we'd be in for a respite in the next few weeks the experts say you'll just have to grin and bear it for a while.

We've paying the price for the rainy weather we've had over the past two months—water that accumulated in puddles and ponds ideal as breeding grounds for the pests. The hot, dry weather we've had recently is also ideal for the young mosquitoes' development, according to Dr. Bruce Taylor, Edmonton co-ordinator for the province's biting fly control program.

If the rain and dry weather mix continues, he added, "I'm not expecting any large mortality rate for mosquitoes." The only thing that would diminish their numbers weather-wise would be a persistent cold snap, he noted.

In the meanwhile local and area residents have reacted with vengeance to control the little beasts. A check with a few stores and drug stores in town last week revealed there's little left to buy in the way of mosquito repellent, and there's none expected to be delivered from suppliers over the next few weeks.

"We may have enough to get through today but then that's it," noted Laurie Tkachuk of Pembina Pharmacy last Friday. He phoned three wholesalers last Thursday for more repellents, but they were all out. "It's been a real problem," he added. "We've had a lot of mothers and kids coming in, and some of these kids are pretty badly bitten."

A spokesman for Pooney's Drug Mart said the demand for mosquito sprays and oils has been "unbelievable. We ran out, and we've been turning away hundreds of people since," she noted. "It's going to take at least two weeks before we can get more in."

The local District Agriculture office hasn't had many calls asking about mosquito control, according to assistant D.A. Adele Reichert, and she suggested people continue to use the commercially-available remedies rather than trying to concoct their own chemical solution.

"The commercial remedies are the safest," she added. "There's different opinions on how effective large scale spraying can be, and it might help if you spray your own yard to get rid of them."

Town Considers Spraying

Drayton Valley does not have an early mosquito spraying program at present, said Town administrator Manny Deol, but the Town is looking into securing the program for next year with the help of an available grant from the province.

"We were just made aware of the program and we have an application," he added. "We will be bringing this to council for discussion." Council's next session is this Thursday, Aug. 5.

Dr. Taylor said communities involved in spraying programs across the province are still having problems, as the large numbers of adult mosquitoes are filling in the ranks to replace their fallen brothers. "The best time to use pesticides is on the larvae, as they are the most sensitive to chemicals," he added.

For those using commercial repellents and sprays, he added, the best time of day to use these is in the early morning and evening hours. "Mosquitoes don't like flying around when it's hot—they usually stick to shady areas in the trees or grass," he noted, "and these areas are easy to reach."

For those of you looking for a good home remedy to keep the bugs away, our nature columnist Linda Giroux suggests rubbing ground-up leaves from the yarrow plant on your skin. It's a green plant with white flowers on it more commonly located along roadsides in ditches, but it may or may not completely do the trick.

"I've never needed it as mosquitoes don't seem to bite me," she said, "I usually find the commercial sprays more effective as they have a higher concentration of whatever keeps them away."

Tax penalties now underway

Local residents and business owners—if you haven't paid your 1982 Town property taxes yet, you're going to be in for a nasty surprise when you take your invoice in to be paid.

Effective today, Aug. 4, all outstanding property taxes will be assessed an 18 per cent penalty payment. This is 18 per cent on the year's taxes, under Town council's guidelines, and not just a straight 18 per cent penalty.

According to figures released last Friday from the Town office, officials have collected around $892,000 in tax payments. The total tax base the Town is expecting this year amounts to about $2.9 million.

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Jouans win Klondike honor

By Roxanne Greenley

Pride, honor, hard work and community involvement are but a few of the virtues which were honored by the Edmonton Klondike Days Association on July 29.

It was at this time that the association presented families with awards recognizing their success in farming and their contributions to their communities.

Although the 19 award recipients were from throughout northern Alberta, only one family was chosen from the County of Parkland.

The families who are recommended for the award are chosen by the agricultural service board within each municipality. The recommendation then goes on to the agricultural and rural life advisory committee and finally the Edmonton Klondike Days Association.

The Gaston Jouan family of Tomahawk is the first group from the western end of the county to receive the farm family award since it was first presented 14 years

MARION AND GASTON Jouan were the local winners of a farm family award which was presented last week in Edmonton by the Klondike Days Association. Approximately 19 families in the northern part of the province received the awards honoring their farming and contributions to community life. (Photo by Roxanne Greenley)

Award a Surprise

According to Marion Jouan, the award came as a complete surprise. Someone came around asking questions. However, we "didn't have a clue" that it was for the award, she said.

She went on to say that the family travelled to Edmonton on July 29 to receive their award. In addition to Mrs. Jouan and her husband Gaston, their son David as well as his wife Gloria and their two children also travelled to the city to take part in the ceremonies.

In addition to the award presentation each family received a bit as well as lunch and a tour of the city.

"They treated us to a real day on the city," said Mrs. Jouan.

She added that the group toured the legislative buildings as well as the Edmonton council chambers and city hall.

The Jouan family has lived in the Tomahawk area since the early 1900s when Mr. Jouan's father cleared the land.

Mr. Jouan, however, didn't begin farming until 1946 after he returned from the war.

Active in Community

Although the family received its livelihood farming this didn't mean that there wasn't time for other activities. Throughout the years both Mr. and Mrs. Jouan have been involved in a number of activities.

These have ranged from community clubs to leading 4-H groups and becoming involved in the Home and School (similar to today's Parent-Teacher Associations).

They were also directors with the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

Mr. Jouan was also the president of the Rural Electrification of Alberta and a school divisional trustee.

As for Mrs. Jouan, she was involved in the Women's Institute for many years as well as being one of the main instigators and co-ordinators behind the Tomahawk history book.

Despite the fact that the Jouans have been retired for the past three years they still keep busy with numerous activities, many of which are still related to farming. "Farming has always been our life," said Mrs. Jouan.

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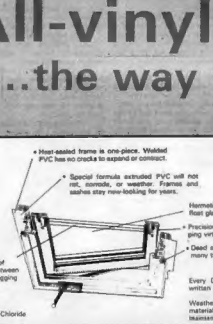

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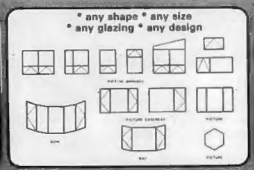

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Program sparks interest in games

By Roxanne Greenley

Sand pictures, nature hikes and water balloon fights are only a few of the activities which take place in Summer Parks and Recreation for Kids (SPARK).

The program is operated the County of Parkland and is open to children ages four to 12. Although it is relatively new the program includes a large range of activities with the children participating in games, music, drama, outdoor crafts, hobby programs, art and special events.

At present, the SPARK program is divided into two sections with one group in the east end of the county and the other in the west.

Both group travel from community to community throughout the summer months. At present, the program is scheduled to visit 16 communities throughout the county.

Since it began on July 12 SPARK has already visited the communities of Easyford, Violet Grove and Rocky Rapids in the west end of the county. It is also scheduled to visit Moon Lake and Tomahawk, said program co-ordinator Pat Chisek.

She added that the program runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for four days each week. Children are free to attend activities on any one of the days Monday through Thursday.

There is a daily registration fee of $2 per child and a weekly fee of $7 per child, she said.

The program, however, varies from place to place and each community has a slightly different set of activities. In addition to variations in the program, the staff also changes as there are only two instructors who travel from place to place and the rest of the staff is volunteer, said Ms. Chisek.

She went on to say that the programs have been fairly well attended so far. In Easyford approximately 20 to 25 kids showed up each day and that was in spite of the rain, she said.

In Rocky Rapids the numbers were somewhat higher with around 50 children. However, it also varied from day to day.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION WAS NEEDED while working on some of the arts and crafts in the county of Parkland's SPARK program. The program ran for four days last week in Rocky Rapids with numerous games and crafts for children ages four to 12.
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Beehive looks for new local director

The Beehive Workshop is currently in the process of looking for a new managing director to run their Drayton Valley facility.

According to Tom Sperling, vice-chairman for the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped, the former managing-director, Carol Brandt, left at the end of July, thus necessitating the search for a new director.

Ms. Brandt has been involved with the Beehive facility since last January. Prior to that she worked in the County of Halifax as a recreational director.

Until a new director is found by the personal committee, Rita Janikowski will act as interim manager, said Mr. Sperling.

THESE CLOWNS JOINED the ranks of Rubik's cubes, giant mosquitoes and Hawaiian girls to take part in a parade held last Saturday in Seba Beach. The parade was only one of many events to be held in conjunction with the Seba Beach Regatta.
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Meetings you should attend

This has been another one of those odds and ends type weeks for editorial material, so here's a few things coming up in the next weeks that you can watch for:

*the second meeting by a local business group concerned with the location of a timber development industry near Drayton Valley is tonight (Aug. 4), beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Plex.

Drayton Valley's hopes for secondary industry could rest on a large-scale community support of timber development. There are eight bidders currently being considered by the provincial government to handle aspects of the O'Chiese timber block around town, and the public hearing on these will be held at the Westwind Motor Inn beginning at 9 a.m. on Aug. 24.

The meeting could feature a number of guest speakers, including local MLA Shirley Cripps; Mayor Bob Mayhew, and representatives from the companies with bids before the government.

Also expected to attend are representatives from The Aspen Project, an Edmonton firm interested in using all leaf-producing timber for a business that turns this product into pellet-type food for cattle and sheep.

According to Mayor Mayhew, the company is looking around this area for a location and Drayton Valley will be opening its doors to have the firm locate here. The proposal to have the pellet plant locate in town will be brought to council this week for its ratification, and Mayor Mayhew said he's welcoming this firm as another industry for Drayton Valley. "We need it here," he added.

If you want to lend your support to forestry development in this area, plan on attending this meeting. You can also fill out a support form (located at Block Bros. and other local businesses), which will be sent to Energy and Natural Resources minister Merv Leitch.

*a few meetings are also coming up on the town front on issues that concern us all. Council meets Thursday at 8:30 a.m. (why am I always the only one there?), and the feasibility study on the indoor swimming pool will be discussed at a joint meeting and recreation board [illegible] next week.

Once this meeting has taken place, we'll be able to bring you all the facts and figures associated with the different pool proposals.

*I really have to applaud the Town's decision to seek council's support on getting a mosquito spraying program under way here next year. With the weather mix we've been having the beasts have been unbearable, and I know only too well.

I'm fond of saying that in a room of 1,000 people and one mosquito, he'll bite me before he hits anyone else! Ouch!

Pelicans enjoy swim through Saskatoon

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Eastern view of the Liberals

It hasn't taken long to occur, but Canada's wage-earners are already seeing what kind of dire straits they will be in if they agree to adhere to a six per cent wage restraint for the next year, as their wages apply to prices.

For example, it has already been announced that Bell Canada is seeking a 25 per cent hike in residential rates for the coming year and that food prices are going to be up more than eight per cent.

There have also been reports of a gas company that is currently in court defending its right to increase rental fees on furnaces between 300 and 400 per cent per month.

Certainly these are indications that the federal budget that slapped the responsibility on the wage earner for the fight against inflation is even more of a joke in the face of the aforementioned increases in prices.

And if you are tired of hearing it from us, perhaps the following information will help make the point.

According to our most recent issue of Macleans Magazine, in which similar points about the budget are made, an analysis of the budget on two different incomes points out the injustice and immorality of the budget.

According to Macleans, a chartered accountant pointed out that a wage earner making $116,000 a year with one spouse and two children, none of them earning, will have to pay four per cent more in taxes after the budget.

An employee making $25,000 per year with one spouse and two children will have to pay 11 per cent more in taxes.

If ever there was a case to be made that the federal government is subscribing to a philosophy of robbing the poor to over-feed the rich, it is that analysis of MacEachen's despicable budget.

Meanwhile, in the weeks following the budget, organized labor is being pictured as greedy and grasping because they see the injustice in the budget. At the same time, big business is applauding the wage restraint.

The unfortunate thing is that Trudeau and his government apparently thinks the Canadian public are idiots, impotent or apathetic.

If we permit this nonsense to continue, he will, of course, be right.

All of us must finally bite the bullet and realize that the high interest rate recession is based on the accumulation of profits by the few at the expense of small business and the working man.

Unemployment has risen, productivity has declined and all of us are saving our money in case we need it. The economy does not work that way, except for the gratification of a few at the top.

The Liberal government must resign. We must make it resign.

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Perspectives

by Roxanne Greenley

It often seems strange to think about all the changes that have happened in the local area since last summer.

A number of roads and streets have been repaved or paved for the first time. The potholes have disappeared although they may show up again years from now.

Then of course there are the other changes such as the beginning of work on a new hospital site and the agreement between the various municipalities for the construction of 50th Street South.

One of the most noticeable differences, however, is the change in housing. Last year at this time there were some apartments for rent but for the most part very few while this year the papers are full of advertisements.

There is a wide choice of homes which seems strange after the shortages of rented dwellings which have occurred over the past few years.

As for the house market it has also increased with the number of homes for sale steadily rising over the past year.

Where once only a few homes were for sale now any number of real estate signs may dot the landscape. Usually one two can be seen in almost any area of the town.

Although it does seem strange, however it is not surprising considering the current state of the economy.

Drayton Valley, much like many other towns, has had to adjust to the new economy.

This shows up the best in the housing market, although various changes can also be felt in the business sector.

Despite all the differences life goes on pretty much the same from year to year, with hot summer weather and its corresponding problems.

An example of this is that the caterpillars which turn up year after year. These insects appear each spring with regularity infesting trees and bushes throughout the Drayton Valley area.

This of course only lasts the life of their cycle until they turn into moths and die leaving only eggs to repeat the cycle again next year.

This year the caterpillars have had to compete with the mosquitoes as to which is the biggest nuisance.

The recent mosquito crop has hit Drayton Valley with a vengeance as hoards of the flying insects have been making their presence felt upon the local population.

Although the first crop of mosquitoes were somewhat of a nuisance they certainly weren't the same as this batch.

The recent crop tends to remind me of the beginning of a television show about a human who was rebuilt and made "faster and stronger."

It almost seems the same way with the mosquitoes who seem to be thriving during the summer weather.

Perspectives "brought me great comfort"

Dear Editor:

Perspectives, by Chris Shanahan in the July 7 edition of your paper, brought me great comfort. Comfort in knowing the same paper that prints you use a plough for harvest should allow drinking in the streets.

Your amateur approach in reporting this article suggests to me that Shanahan knew that interviewing the police on this matter would have killed the story line. May I add that the theme of the article appeared premeditated. What was presented instead, was a trashy sensational story based on distant observations, and pieces of a radio conversation.

I have a hard time understanding how a reporter could submit such an ill-investigated story, at a time when unemployment is so high, and jobs are so hard to find.

The most unfortunate thing, is that this article casts doubt on the accuracy of your entire production.

Since your attitude has demonstrated a certain irresponsibility, I am quite sure this letter won't be printed, but don't be fooled, the article is not our little secret.

Yours truly,
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Aid to businesses unprecedented

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

Risking the wrath of supporters who say the government should stay out of the private sector, the province has made two unprecedented grants to high technology companies.

The aid to Global Thermoelectric Systems of Bassano and Chembiomed of Edmonton represents the first time the government has used public funds to support "high-tech" firms outside the oil patch.

Global, builders of heat powered electric generators, will receive $7 million over five years, half in the form of research grants, half in government purchases of preferred shares.

Chembiomed, a University of Alberta-based firm that makes synthetic blood products, will get $3.9 million this year, $1 million in the form of a recoverable grant, $2.9 million in government share purchases.

Government aid for high technology enterprises was recommended by the government's own Foster report completed in September, 1980 if the province is to succeed in diversifying its economy.

But the government has until now shied away from any aid, concerned that many of its ultra-conservative supporters would object to further government economic intervention.

The province was known to be working on a proposal for a venture capital agency that would put long-term investment dollars into the hands of innovative manufacturing companies even though Conservatives appeared reluctant to support the idea at their annual convention three years ago.

The government has still not unveiled its proposal, but by arranging the financing for the two firms last month, it has served notice that it doesn't need a formal agency before it can assist "high-tech" firms.

Government officials appear uncertain whether the aid to the two firms is just an isolated instance or the first of many more to come.

They admit there is not an overall program of assistance by innovative industries; but the two investments may in fact be pilot projects to test the feasibility of this kind of commercial support.

Providing the long-term capital without calling the management shots is the challenge the government has not yet itself with Chembiomed and Global.

Still, government officials say the aid is not a traditional hand-out. The government expects to see its own money back.

Your Comment

What do you do to keep cool in the summer?

Matt Schultz
Violet Grove
Swim. (His favorite food for keeping cool? Matt says pizza works just fine!)

Cole Swendseid
Calgary
Go swimming. (Cole is an ice cream fan for keeping cool on the hot summer days.)

Scott Swendseid
Calgary
Sit in the shade. I go swimming. (He lists Popsicles and Pennies as favorite hot weather foods.)

Leslie Schultz
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Recreation

A FLEET SAIL-BY was part of the Seba Beach Regatta held on the weekend. Here a number of sleek boats pass the pier at Seba Beach on Sunday. Some of the events included a fishing derby, children's races and a mile run.
(Photo by Rozanne Greenley)

Colts and Oilers prepare to continue OBL rivalry

By Chris Shanahan

Easyford Colts used a 16-9 victory over Drayton Valley Oilers on July 27 to place first at the end of regular season play in the Oilfield Baseball League (OBL).

Colts finished with 10 wins against only one loss to finish ahead of the second-place Oilers who had lost two games to Easyford.

Semi-final playoffs were scheduled to start last night (Aug. 3) with Colts hosting third place Alexis As in a two-out-of-three round. The second game of that series was tentatively set for tonight (Aug. 4) in Alexis.

The other semi-final has Oilers playing either Winterburn or D&S Drillers. A make-up game between Oilers and Winterburn on Aug. 2 was needed to determine the fourth and final playoff position, but results of that contest were not available at press time.

The series was supposed to get under way at West Valley Park on Tuesday (Aug. 3), and then resume on Thursday.

The three-out-of-five OBL final is scheduled to begin on Aug. 10, if all goes well with the preceding games.

According to OBL regulations, if a playoff series is tied, games retain until one team finally wins a game and the series. This home team rotation will be in effect for both the semi-finals and championship series.

In Colts's decisive win over Drayton Valley last week, it was simply a case of the winners outslugging the losers. Easyford batters had four homeruns to pace the offensive attack, while pitcher Jerry Wilkes went seven innings for the win.

Rigger playoff picture is uncertain

By Chris Shanahan

A depleted roster has left Drayton Valley Riggers a little confused as to exactly where they stand in the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League (SMFL) playoff picture.

Riggers have had a number of injured players and others on holidays over the past weeks, and at press time neither management nor players were certain whether they had qualified for the A or B pool of SMFL post-season play.

The top four teams make the A round while the next four qualify for the B group, and Drayton Valley's record places them somewhere around fourth or fifth spot.

A fourth place finish would put the local fastballers against first-place Stony Plain Kings, the defending SMFL champs, while a fifth ranking would see Riggers meet the eighth-place squad.

Riggers dropped an important game to Spruce Grove G&C on July 29 by the score of 6-3, and it was speculated this loss put them in the B loop.

SMFL president Wilf Calaboo was still waiting to hear from Riggers on Monday so he could make final arrangements for the semi-final that was supposed to start on Tuesday (Aug. 3).

Calaboo said he expects things to be very tight in the A fight championships, with Enoch Tomahawks providing Kings with some tough competition. Enoch handed Stony Plain their only loss this season.

"The top four teams could emerge at any time to take the title," he said.

Sport Comment

By Chris Shanahan

Post-season play is just getting under way in the local men's baseball and fastball leagues, and this is something local ball fans can get excited about.

Traditionally the playoffs provide some of the most exciting action of the season, and this year appears to be no exception.

In the Oilfield Baseball League (OBL), a familiar pattern has developed as arch rivals Easyford Colts and Drayton Valley Oilers seem destined to meet in the championship final.

Both clubs put in fine performances during the regular season, leaving the other three OBL members (Alexis As, D&S Drillers and Winterburn) far behind. Easyford gained the edge over Oilers with a convincing late season victory, and this has to make them a good bet in the final.

Colts and Oilers are no strangers to the rigors of post-season competition, as they've been battling for top honors for as long as local baseball supporters can remember. Last year's final was close, but Easyford was able to add to their impressive string of OBL titles.

While Drayton Valley shouldn't have any problem in the semi-final round, the hometown team can be assured the going will be much tougher when the trophy is on the line. Oilers dropped two games to Easyford this season, so they'll have to get their act together if they hope to have a chance against Colts.

Drayton Valley's Riggers are also gearing up for a run at playoff glory. However, they're up against some quality opponents in the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League (SMFL).

Although things haven't gone as smoothly for Riggers this year as they did in their initial SMFL campaign in 1981, there's no doubt the club is capable of going a long way on their side of the playoff pond.

While Riggers have been hindered by injuries and other setbacks, they've still provided fans with plenty of good fastball.

They showed their true colors at a recent major tournament in Saskatchewan, playing competitive ball against teams from larger areas like Swift Current and Montana.

Regardless of who eventually emerges victorious in the baseball and fastball showdowns, the most important factor is that the teams are successfully representing Drayton Valley as the good sports town it is.

All the players need now is continued fan support as they make their way down the final stretch after a long season.

CRUTCHES AND ALL, this youngster took part in Saturday's parade during the Seba Beach Regatta. The parade had the best turnout in the event's history, making for a successful weekend of fun activities.
(Photo by Rozanne Greenley)

Young legs power Instructors in win

It was a case of young legs conquering experience on Saturday night as a team of instructors from the Pembina Minor Hockey School whipped the Evansburg Oilers.

The final score in the wide-open game played at Evansburg arena was 10-5 for the instructors. A roster made up of several NHL skaters from the past and present proved too much for the local oldtimers.

Standouts for the hockey school team included Detroit Red Wing John Ogrodnik, top draft pick Brian Bellows and former Edmonton Oiler Al Hamilton. Charlie Loiselle played well in goal for the instructors.

While the oldtimers put up a gallant effort in front of the capacity crowd, the Oiler goalkeeper saw enough rubber in the contest to last an entire career.

All proceeds from the fun game will go to support the local minor hockey system.

Recognize your limits with yoga positions

By Linda Girouxt

Yoga makes a difference in the little things that we take for granted, like being able to scratch any part of your own back, or being able to squat comfortably to do milking.

When I got a relief milker I had to provide a milking stand as well, because she was unable to squat comfortably to milk six goats.

To get the most out of yoga exercises, dress in loose comfortable clothing, and practice on a blanket or a rug. Do each exercise slowly and relax after each.

Recognize your limits and do not strain. Try to exercise daily.

The yoga cmudra is the symbol of yoga. This exercise tones the abdominal muscles, stretches the spine, keeps the leg and hip joints flexible, and provides relaxation.

Sit tailor fashion, relaxed, with the hands on the knees. Breathe normally. Slowly bring the hands behind the back. Clasp them, and lean forward until the tip of your head touches the floor.

Hold the posture, breathing normally, and relaxing. Exhale, and come back up to the tailor sitting.

More advanced yoga devotees do the yoga mudra with the legs in the lotus position. For the lotus position, begin with the legs out in front. Bend the left knee, and bring the left foot, sole upward, across the upper right thigh.

Now, bend the right knee and place the right foot sole upward across the upper left thigh. This will not be possible until the left knee is able to touch the floor.

From the yoga mudra position, you can raise the clasped hands upward to expand the chest and improve posture.

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Government to get local business petition

By Monica Dick

A local business campaign to protest Drayton Valley's high property taxes for the commercial sector is far from over, noted one organizer, but the process has been discouraging for those seeking changes in the current provincial government taxation system.

"The system stinks," noted spokesman Dave Ponte. "It seems no matter what we ask about it's written in there all proper and legal, and we have to abide by it."

What began as a protest over the Town's commercial and industrial mill rate for 1982 taxes, set at 25.69, has mushroomed into a study of the province's and county's portion of the tax bill.

The county requisition and school board tax take a big chunk of this bill, Mr. Ponte noted, and he said he is getting a clearer picture of what the Town has had to do in setting its taxation policy.

The business group is still considering legal action if possible to fight their increased taxes, he added, and a petition taken around last week by seven volunteers garnered 80 signatures from the business community.

This petition will be sent to Municipal Affairs minister Marvin Moore, Mr. Ponte said, in the hopes the government will look into changes to its tax system.

The petition is the business reaction to "unfair taxes," he added, and a way of showing the protest movement isn't over yet.

"We're not on a witch hunt with this," Mr. Ponte noted. "Mr. Mayhew (Mayor Bob Mayhew) has tried on a lot of occasions to get more money from the county especially, and we recognize this."

Mr. Ponte said he has no idea whether some local businesses will refuse to pay property taxes. "I think probably most of the people will be paying their taxes," he said, "although I've heard some say they can't afford it and others say they won't pay."

RCMP steps up traffic law enforcement

As a result of numerous complaints received by RCMP and town council, the Drayton Valley RCMP have stepped up their traffic law enforcement in town, said Corporal Tom Turner.

He went on to say that this means an increased use of radar patrols and unmarked cars.

The main targets of this heavier enforcement program are speeding, stunting and inadequate muffler violations, he said.

The program is only one week old and already 20 charges have been laid, stated Corporal Turner.

He added that motorists are reminded to strictly adhere to the provision of the Highway Traffic Act with regard to these various sections.

Keep the party noise down, police say

RCMP have received eight complaints of disturbances by noisy parties over the last week and would like to remind people that there is a bylaw covering the making of unusual or disturbing noises within the town.

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THE WESTERN Review

It was just one of those awfully long days

By Donna Haukedal

Some weeks are like that:

When we bought this place just over a year ago I remember the real estate lady saying, "The way you like to do yard work I can just see this place in two years." Can we have an extension on that, Maureen, something like five years?

We have a natural flower garden in back. Those bright yellow flowers that turn into puffs of soft fluff, the much taller plants that produce yet another smaller flower. (I think it's a thistle) wild turnips, and now the five weed is coming into bloom.

Oh, we've been busy building, moving dirt, planting trees (on an 80-acre parcel which already has 70½ acres of them). This past week it looked as though we might finish—sometime. Then the hydraulic pump went on the old tractor.

I had never seen a hydraulic pump before let alone understand the workings of it, but after a quick glance at the acre of yard still waiting to be done I volunteered to take it to a repair shop.

We checked the yellow pages for a Case dealership. The nearest was Stony Plain, a 45-minute drive. No problem. But my husband was advised to take it to a hydraulic repair shop in Edmonton.

I phoned first and was told to bring it in. I found the place, and after two runs looked at the thing and shook their heads saying, "That's an oldie," the second fellow suggested I take it to a Case dealership.

I said fine. Is there one in the area? He looked in the directory and wrote down an address: 180 St. and 118 Ave. I hadn't realized the city went that far west.

On arriving at the address I began to wonder. The sign said "Case" alright, but all I could see was a very large, new brick building, with immaculate cement sidewalks running across manicured lawns and leading to huge glass doors.

I looked around for a garage-type building, or something with at least a little grease on it. This looked like a professional building. Not something you take old tractor-parts to.

But since I had the proper address and the sign read Case, I bravely and uncertainly walked up the long sidewalk, through the large glass doors and into an office that must be a city block square.

Everyone was dressed in suits, sitting at their impressive-looking machines. I rather hesitantly walked over to one man and said "I have a Case tractor hydraulic pump in need of repair, and I was sent here by—"

The man smiled and said "We don't do anything like that here," to which I sheepishly replied, "I didn't think so." He told me that he thought I should take my pump to a Case dealership, the closest one being at Stony Plain.

The pump was repaired and picked up two days later. However, it still wouldn't lift the bucket. So this morning I was back on the phone explaining that our bucket didn't lift.

The man thought he understood the problem and explained what to do. Either he doesn't understand or I don't understand, or we don't understand each other because the solution isn't working.

In the meantime our unlandscaped yard is still growing wild and free. Yesterday we learned that our young son's motorbike had been stolen from a repair shop. I needn't mention the shock and disappointment he's feeling.

But we are getting some rain on the parched land. Several deer regularly ignore through our vegetable garden, and sometimes lie down in it. Wild rabbits romp and play in front of the house, and stop occasionally to chew on a flower pot.

A pair of bluebirds visit us frequently. The mud swallows are determined to build a nest directly above our back door, and the coyotes howl almost every evening. Even the tent caterpillars have gone into cocoon.

So despite the broken tractor, and unfinished yard, it's the nearest place to paradise we've found. P.S. Speaking of getting some rain, we now have more than enough!

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Between The Covers

By Lois Peterson
Librarian

The Trading Post book exchanges are very popular with library patrons! A brief explanation for those who may have missed this latest library service is as follows.

On a bring-one, take-one basis, the library has a selection of adult paperbacks and children's picture-story books ready for instant exchange. Just bring in your own books (in usable condition) and trade the books you have read for those you would like to read from the Trading Post boxes.

The honor system keeps the exchange going, so please bring one book for every book you choose.

We need help! We have requests for a children's wooden puzzle exchange. Are you interested and will your family participate? Please leave your name and phone number at the desk. If enough patrons are interested, we will organize a wooden puzzle exchange.

Sewing patterns are another trading idea. Donations have been coming in but we still need more to begin this project. If you have patterns no longer being used in your household, please help the library with this exchange. Children's patterns are needed!

Hey kids! Have you entered the library's rain or shine readers' summer reading program? August is the final month so visit the library for details and pick up your entry form soon.

Prizes will be awarded and each reader will receive a participation certificate for framing.

Check out a book and check into summer reading fun with rain or shine readers! See you at the library Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Edible gooseberry pie easy

By Linda Giroux

I have finally managed to bake an edible green gooseberry pie. My first attempt was so bad that the family ate the crust and left the filling.

Since gooseberries rarely ripen without becoming wormy, they are best picked while still green. The gooseberry has maple-like leaves on weak stems, and narrow bell-like white flowers in sparse clusters.

The fruits are round, green, with distinct veins and a brownish tuft at the blossom end. They ripen to a reddish purple.

To make gooseberry pie, the filling must be cooked first unlike for other berry pies. For each three cups of green gooseberries, add one cup of sugar, and enough water to barely cover.

Simmer until the berries are beginning to get mushy. Add three tablespoons corn starch liquified in a little water, and continue cooking until the filling begins to thicken.

Pour into an unbaked pie shell, cover with a top crust, and bake.

Gree gooseberries make a tart sauce for fish. Simmer one quart of fresh gooseberries in one cup of water until the berries are somewhat mushy.

Drain, and put through a sieve. Add one tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of honey or sugar, a pinch of nutmeg, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve as a garnish with hot, fresh fish.

Keep potatoes in the dark

By Janice McGregor
542-5305

Green is a good color for peas, beans and lawns—but in potatoes, it's a warning not to buy, or eat them.

Green potatoes aren't poisonous, by any means; but they do have a characteristic bitter taste. No amount of careful preparation, deep peeling or wishful thinking corrects the problem. It's a matter for prevention, not cure!

A greenish color in potatoes, or green spots, indicate the vegetables have been exposed to light for too long. This may have occurred in the field, or in the store.

If potatoes aren't adequately covered by soil as they mature in the field they get too much sunlight. That's why a home gardening manual or an experienced gardener, will advise "hilling" the potato plants at some stage early in the development of the potato tubers. Hilling ensures no sunlight reaches the potatoes, and they're safe from the greening effect.

Any cool, dark spot is the best place to store potatoes—never openly on a kitchen or supermarket counter. Most commercially packaged potatoes are sold in plastic bags, with one side clear and the other opaque. Usually it's enough to keep potatoes from greening during their stay on the store counter—but at home, you may store them longer, so keep them out of the light.

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Dear Mr. Leitch,

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This particular area has been hit by the recent developments in the economy, and we feel that this would revitalize the community, and surrounding area tremendously.

We feel that another industry would help to provide the necessary job opportunities that are urgently required here.

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It's a long way to go for fish and chips

Out Our Way

by Wendy Thomson

A few weeks' ago, two friends and I were having lunch and talking about food, when ego happened to say quite casually, "The one thing I miss here," (he's from Ontario) "is fish and chips."

The other friend (an Albertan) looked quite surprised and asked "What's so great about fish and chips?"

We both just looked at her and started laughing. If a person asks that question, then they likely have never had REAL fish and chips! They're such a harmony of crispness and flavor that they can be a real treat, not just something to order after you had tried everything else on the menu and wanted a change.

Now, being older than both those folk, I was able to think back to the days when fish was 15 cents a serving and chips were 10.

And these weren't theist pause while I watch a hummingbird outside my window, diving into the great mass of orange lilies ... Woops! Another bird chased him away!)

Okay ... I'm back with you again ... these weren't pre-prepared items fresh out of the freezer, but fish dipped in batter when you ordered and potatoes that were peeled and sliced earlier in the day.

When I first got hooked on them, I was eight or so, running down to a small shop on Yonge Street in Toronto, with my dime for one order of chips. They were served, piled high, in a cardboard container, and there must have been a good two cups of chips there.

They were crisp and golden brown, not any of those limp, pallid things that are so common today, and the fish batter was the same.

The batter, if properly made, was just right for dipping and getting an even coat over the fish, a coat that was neither the tasteless breading of frozen fish, nor the one-inch-thick coating that often is brown outside and gummy inside.

When we left Toronto and moved to Oakville, there was a larger fish and chips store, but a person had to be there early around supper time, because the line-up for take-out orders was long.

There was a large pile of newspapers on the counter; waxed paper was laid on top of this, and the fish and chips were placed on top of that. The whole thing was rolled into a secure bundle that kept everything hot for the two-mile trip home.

All the way, the temptation to unroll one corner and start nibbling was almost irresistable, but mostly we hung on.

At home, somebody usually had the plates heating in the oven and we whipped the newspapers off, hoping the steam hadn't had a chance to soften the batter.

As luck would have it, when Gord and I married and moved to Acton, the taxi stand in town served fantastic fish and chips; but once frozen chips hit the market it became more and more difficult to find real "home-made" stuff anywhere.

Oh, I'm sure there are places around where folks are willing to spend the extra time producing this great meal, but personally, the last time I found one was in October, 1978, in Prince Rupert.

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Label your packages if storing in a freezer

The Homemaker

by Janice McGregor
542-5368

The frozen food storage compartment in most refrigerators operates at a temperature of about 15 to 20 degrees. It is suitable only as an "everyday freezer" or short term storage of one to two weeks. A freezer with zero temperature is essential to maintain quality for longer periods.

Packages for the freezer should be labelled as to type of food, approximate number of servings, and date of freezing. Paste label on side of container rather than on top, so dampness cannot wipe out the writing as easily.

Leftovers frozen in small portions make it easier to determine amounts to use.

Leftover sauce or gravy that has been refrigerated for a day or two should be brought to a boil, then chilled and frozen immediately.

Cooked foods can be cooled quickly by placing the container in ice water. Then package and freeze immediately.

Food for the freezer should be seasoned sparingly as some seasonings are inclined to increase in strength during storage. Season to taste after reheating.

Foods to be frozen should not be overcooked. Those that must be reheated before serving are best if only partially cooked; meat should be tender but firm; vegetables slightly underdone.

Unsweetened fruits lose quality faster than those packed in sugar or syrup.

Frozen foods should be used regularly. Rotate the contents of the freezer so you will have complete turnover at regular intervals.

Foods that are not properly wrapped can get "freezer burn" which simply means drying out. It happens because very cold air is very dry. Meat that has been exposed to air, for example, shows light gray speckled areas. Freezer burn can be prevented with wrapping materials that are truly moisture proof.

Improperly wrapped foods can also develop off flavors. Some types of fat (pork in particular) may get rancid if exposed to air—even freezer air. Smells, too, can be transferred from one food to another if the food is not wrapped in airtight material.

Freezer packing must be moisture-proof, vapor-proof and airtight. Here are some good freezer packing materials.

Substantial plastic freezer bags with closures.

Transparent plastic freezer wrap with freezer tape or masking tape seal. Heavy-duty aluminum foil with tape.

Rigid plastic containers with self-sealing lids.

Freezer cartons with polyethylene liner bags and closures.

Glass containers with straight sides made especially for freezing and for easy removal.

Plastic ice cream containers with lids that snap on snugly.

Waxed or plastic coated milk cartons: These make good freezer containers for soup, chili and other "loose" foods. Choose any size from a cup (half pint) to a gallon, depending on the amount of food needed for one meal. Remove the staple and open the top of the carton all the way across. Wash thoroughly in warm water suds, rinse and dry. When you've refilled the carton for freezer storage, simply restaple the top with a metal stapler. The peak will allow for expansion as the food freezes.

To reopen tear the carton away from the block of food and thawed.

Plastic ice cube trays—ideal for freezing soup, gravy, broth, eggs and other liquid foods. Individual plastic ice cube containers and midget containers (with lids) are equally satisfactory. Whatever the container, the frozen cubes can be removed and stored in polyethylene bags, making it very easy to take just what you need for a given recipe.

Label and date every package. Don't rely on memory.

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, August 4, 1982

Canada was the "promised land" for an Englishman interested in farming

By Donna Rusiedal

"There's two Englishmen that won't be around very long," was a statement that Frank Maddock overheard as he and his father walked down a street in Entwistle 70 years ago. The speaker, however, couldn't have been more wrong.

Although an old knee injury had slowed Mr. Maddock down physically, he and his wife still live in their own home on the farm he homesteaded. His awareness of what is happening in the world today would force even the most alert mind into high gear.

It takes one wall of the Maddock home to display some of the certificates recognizing the dedication, talents and years of work by a man who at age 18 came to Canada to help settle what was then a remote part of our country. He jokingly calls this his "vanity wall." I see it as a tribute to a man who has given a great deal of himself and his time to his country and fellow man.

Frank Maddock was born in Atherstone, Warwickshire, England in 1895. After completing grammar school he worked as a pupil on a large dairy farm, where farming got [illegible]

Advertisements telling of the abundance of rich farmland in Canada attracted the 18-year old Mr. Maddock. In 1912 he and his parents sailed on the Empress of Britain to the "promised land," docking at St. John, N.B.

On reaching Edmonton they filed on a homestead five miles southeast of Entwistle. A team of oxen became their mode of transportation, as well as a source of deep frustration for the young Englishman.

Recalling some of his first experiences in Canada, he tells of a trip home from Entwistle with the oxen. The animals decided to lie down and have a rest, and nothing he did would budge them. "They just lay there and chewed their cud," Mr. Maddock said.

In exasperation and frustration, he sat on a log to outwait them. A man came along who claimed to know a solution. Mr Maddock doubted him, but had nothing to lose.

The man got some water, lifted an ear of each animal and poured the water in. They were on their feet in a flash. Many years later Frank passed the knowledge onto a cattle trucker who was trying without success to get a steer to his feet in the back of the truck.

It took almost two days to travel the seven miles of trail winding through the bush to the land the Maddocks had filed on. When they first reached their land, they pitched a tent which would be their home until a log house was built.

During the winter Mr. Maddock worked in an Evansburg coal mine, earning enough money to buy some farm machinery and livestock. Land clearing was done with an axe, and breaking of land with a walking plow.

In the early days it was a struggle to survive, but as Mr Maddock puts it "everyone was in the same boat." People worked together and helped one another, as there was little [illegible]

Mrs. Maddock (Margarette) came from Switzerland in 1911. Her father had taken a homestead four miles south of Entwistle. She was teaching at the Brightwood School when she and Mr. Maddock met. He built what he refers to as "their honeymoon cottage" and they were married July 6, 1920.

They have three children. Son David and his wife and family also live on the farm, where the dairying business Mr. Maddock started in 1915 is still carried on.

About the year 1934 Mr. Maddock and three other men built what he calls "Entwistle City Hall," working for 25 cents an hour. Over the years Frank Maddock has held offices in many organizations, including local government.

In 1915 he was elected president of the Entwistle and Pembina Valley Agricultural Society. He served as secretary-treasurer and later chairman of the Brightwood School District. He was councillor of the Municipal District of Rocky Rapids for several years, and served as president of the South Entwistle Mutual Telephone Co.

When the Mutual Telephone Co. of Evansburg, Magnolia and South Entwistle amalgamated, he served as president until it was absorbed by Alberta Government Telephones.

He was also president of the Evansburg Co-op Store for several years. He is a director of the Rural Electric Association, under the name of Entwistle, Magnolia REA. In 1962 he became a trustee of the Stony Plain School Division, and became chairman of the board until the formation of the County of Parkland.

In 1966 he was presented a long service citation by the Alberta School Trustees' Association for 32 years of service to education. He received the Coronation Medal from Her Majesty the Queen in 1953. He was also one of the founding members of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool.

In 1929 he was elected to the board of directors of the NADP, and in 1936 was elected president, a position he held until 1942. He served on the board of directors of the Dairy Farmers of Canada for 20 years, and for eight years was a member of the executive.

In 1958 Mr Maddock was presented with a life membership certificate by the Alberta Dairymen's Association. On Oct. 1, 1974, Frank Maddock was inducted into the Alberta Agricultural Hall of Fame by the provincial government.

He is perhaps best known in the local area for an accomplishment of a different sort. The Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley is named in his honor, and the school recently celebrated its 10th anniversary with a special tribute to its namesake.

In his spare hours, Mr. Maddock is an ardent photographer and woodworker, and his wife has many lovely paintings to her credit.

Record Rack

by Johnny Quadraphonic

Album: English Settlement Artist: XTC Label: Virgin. Record available at Leopard Electronics Radio Shack in Drayton Valley and Little John's Radio Shack in Nissy Plaza.

Let's skip the bull shod and get right to the brass tacks, for Johnny Quadraphonic's money this is the best album of the year.

The band is one of the most innovative around, not sounding much like other English groups who attempt to capitalize on a preoccupation with the "new sound."

You've probably heard one song off this LP, Senses Working Overtime, because it's the only tune normal enough to get some air play.

Anyway, you've probably heard one song of this LP, Senses Working Overtime, because it's the only tune normal enough to get some air play.

Almost every other tune on the album is excellent, but you just don't hear them at all. Other selections that should be listened to include Ball and Chain, Jason and The Argonauts, Snowman, No Thugs In Our House, It's Nearly Africa, English Roundabout and All Of A Sudden.

Basically, you should buy this album if you have any desire to feel good about yourself.

Look at the possibilities Out Our Way

by Wendy Thomson

Most people look at a peanut and see nothing more than the peanut itself, or at best, the possibilities of peanut butter.

According to a book I've been reading, George Washington Carver looked at a peanut and saw over 300 possibilities, including wash-ing powder, shaving cream, linseed, paper, ink, glue, synthetic rubber, axle grease, linoleum, shampoo, wood filler, coffee and pickles!

Then there are the people who seem to see things where others see nothing. When that happens, I'm never sure whether the lack is in me or them!

Take last week for example. I was driving home, minding my own business and thinking nothing in particular. Suddenly the car ahead of me pulled out as though to pass someone, drove up the wrong side of the highway for a stretch (on the wrong side of a double solid line, yet) then signalled and pulled back in.

I had a clear view of the road and could see no small or large animal to cause the happening, and as I got closer could see no glass or anything else on the pavement.

By then I was on top of the spot and was rather amused at my own reactions, for I was all ready to wince if I hit something.

But I didn't, and continued on my way, still puzzling over the incident.

Later, I began thinking of all the times I do that in the house, after one or the other of the cats has (as cats often do) been intently watching a spot in mid-air where it is obvious (but only to me) there is nothing.

What do they see to hold their attention so raptly? I haven't the vaguest idea, but I tend to detour around it in case I might interrupt something.

Apparently this tendency isn't confined to cats, although they do seem to do the most of it.

In another book, Kinship with All Life, by J. Allen Boone, the author relates an experience he had with a German Shepherd.

They were sitting together on a mountain ledge, and Boone, curious over what the dog was watching so intently, unconverted to a point where he could see the dog's face. He then wrote:

"To my amazement, Strongheart was not watching anything BELOW him at all. His gaze was focused on a point in the sky considerably above the horizon line. He was staring off into fathomless space. Out there, beyond the ability of my human senses to identify what it was, SOMETHING was holding the big dog's attention like a magnet! And it was giving him great satisfaction, great contentment, great peace of mind. That fact was not only written all over him, it was permeating the atmosphere like a perfume.

"I had watched human pilgrims in such meditative poses on sacred mountains in the Orient. I wondered and wondered ... and 'was dazed ..."

And so do I!

County reserves to be leased?

Isle reserve.

Maintenance problems with County of Parkland park reserves has prompted county council to look into the possibility of leasing the reserves to private operators.

The possibility was discussed last Thursday at a recent meeting of county council following a series of complaints about damage and vandalism at the Lake

If the parks are leased then the private operators will charge admission to the public in return for main taining the facilities. At present, the idea affects only three parks in the county, Chickaco Lake, Isle Lake and the Pembina River.

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Tour shows crop varieties

By Adele Reichert
Farmer Assistant
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If you have travelled the Tomahawk road, about ten miles east of Highway #22 in all likely, you may have noticed a field which looks somewhat like oats, somewhat like barley all of which had been seeded at varying times.

There is, however, a more logical explanation for this than the seeding have been interrupted half a dozen times by rain.

These plots are part of the joint demonstration trial between the County of Parkland and Alberta Agriculture with the co-operation of a local farmer. The objective of the trials was to evaluate the yield potential of several cereal varieties, both common and less common to this area.

These specific plots have several varieties of oats including Athabasca, Cascade, Grisdy and Random. In addition, one can observe Johnston, Betzes, Klondike, Bonanza and Klages barley varieties grown side by side for comparison purposes.

The varieties were chosen for a number of reasons such as their present adaptation to this area, improved resistance to lodging, yield potential and the variability in length of time required for maturity.

It is the latter characteristic which has provided the most dramatic visual results. The accompanying pictures were taken on July 22 and a significant difference could be seen in the maturity of the different varieties. This is particularly noticeable with the oat varieties. Athabasca, Random, Cascade and Grisdy seem to be the order in which they ranked according to maturity from most to least advanced.

The differences in maturity were much less dramatic in the five barley varieties. Although the two-row varieties, Klages and Betzes, did seem to be slightly less advanced than the others, more noticeable in the case of the barley was the Klages in instants of tillering and the length of straw for individual varieties. Klages in particular was almost six inches shorter and considerably less tillered than the Bonanza which was immediately adjacent to it.

A third crop of interest found in the trials is known as Triticale. Triticale was the first artificially developed cereal crop ever to be created. It was developed by western Canadian cereal breeders a number of years ago by crossbreeding wheat (triticum aestivum) with rye (secale secale).

At the time the theory was that it might be possible to improve the quality of rye as a feed grain by crossing it with the wheat. Although it has not gained the wide popularity anticipated, that which is grown goes largely for use as feed grains.

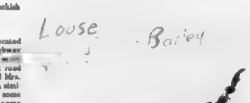
It has, however, also been used as flour. It makes a quality of flour somewhat less coarse than rye and more coarse than wheat.

D.A. Column

The triticale grown in the trial was done mainly for the interest of seeing how it would perform under local growing conditions. It has headed and began to fill somewhat ahead of any of the other cereals, although it has a considerably lighter stand as a result of very little tillering. In appearance of the head resembles a durum wheat head, quite blackish in shape and awned.

These plots are located five miles east of Highway #22 (again there, the north side of the Tomahawk road on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Alexandrowich. A similar set of trials, using some of the same and some different varieties jointly sponsored by the County of Leduc and Alberta Agriculture, are located about 1 mile south of Highway #39, on Highway #22 on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawson.

ASSISTANT D.A. ADELE REICHERT checks out the growth in a field of oats, during a recent plot tour by the local District Agriculture office. (Photo by Doug Walker)



DIFFERENCES IN MATURITY were noted in the two-row barley crops of Klages and Betzes, with the first variety almost six inches shorter and considerably less tillered than an adjacent crop. (Photo by Doug Walker)

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A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

Aug. 4 to 8 the moon will be in the barren air sign of Aquarius as well as in third quarter and decreasing

A time to finish, not begin projects, unless you want them to dwindle with time

Trim hedges and mow lawns to discourage growth. Harvest and kill insect pests as well as weeds. Rototill and cultivate your garden or work up your summerfallow

Children and animals may be unusual

Things stick well so get out the Crazy Glue and stick back everything that has come unstuck. Glue back wallpaper that's peeling off at the seams. Repair holes that have been kicked in your walls.

Glue down those tiles that are coming loose and curling up at the edges. Repair shingles if your roof leaks. Nail fastened tin cans over mouse holes in your granary.

Think hate...Get a perm or have a new dye job.

Teeth ache? Have them [illegible]

Aug. 7 and 8 the moon is in the fruitful water sign of Pisces as well as in third quarter and decreasing

Fruits and vegetables can be canned now. Make sauerkraut or pickles.

Children may still be [illegible]

Take advantage of your less sociable tendencies at this time by writing and mailing letters.

Gardeners and farmers can spread organic fertilizers—manure and compost.

Prune hedges and shrubs.

Aug. 9 and 10 we are in the dry fire sign of Aries as well as in third quarter and decreasing.

If you harvest fruits, vegetables and herbs now, consider drying them as a means of preservation.

Buy new property on speculation or improve the equity of property you already own by sprucing it up with paint.

This is a good time for clearing land or starting a reducing diet for the wood lot or your weight should dwindle like the moon.

Continue working up your summerfallow to kill insects or weeds.

This is the time to cut back any plants that you want to remain short and bushy. Pinch out the centre to discourage height

Whose lucky week is it? Aries, and the very luckiest Sagittarians.

Aries of all will have birthdays between April 6 and 18 this week since the moon is in third quarter

A word to the wise Aries regarding romance—you are a head sign and tend to be too headstrong and impulsive so be very careful lest you marry in haste, repent at leisure.

Remember that members of your sign often enjoy the pursuit more than the capture, and most marry an equally strong personality to avoid boredom

Libra is the best bet...but you can also be happy with Leo or Sagittarius. Aquarius will want you for a leader but they lack your force.

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Swimming lessons now underway

Buck Lake News

By LeQuel Larsen
388-2122

Heather Siegel was fortunate in obtaining employment in the Bank of Nova Scotia in Drayton Valley. She says she enjoys it very much.

Charles, Shirley, Tracy and Terry Quinn spent a weekend at Buck Lake recently.

Thyra Machell and a friend from Clayburne, B.C., visited with her brother Sigward Larsson and family on July 29.

Tina Kramer was a patient in Stony Rimbey Hospital. We hope she is much better now.

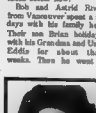
Bob and Astrid Rivers from Vancouver spent a few days with his family here. Their son Brian holidayed with his Grandma and Uncle Eddie for about three weeks. Then he went to Banff for a hockey school in a week.

Swimming lessons started in Buck Lake on July 19. The weather was so cool and rainy that they postponed them until Thursday. We hope the weather will be a little more co-operative for the remainder of the two weeks.

The surveyors have been at work along the west approach into Buck Lake as the first step in preparing that road for pavement

John and Jean Bartman spent two weeks at Kinky Lake which is west of Hinton. They did some Trout fishing and played cards with a couple from California.

The weather was very cold at times and windy. John has now gone to work at Rimbey in northern British Columbia.



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Gun Rack

By George M. Matheson

The time to begin thinking about getting your big game equipment in shape is actually long past. It is not too late and it's a good thing because most hunters could use some [illegible]

If you can't practice the least you can do is sight in your rifle so you know where the bullet will land

I have a friend who used to think a bullet "on the paper" was good enough. Well I suppose if you hit the paper at a hundred yards and never intend to shoot at any game farther than that it is good enough

Few hunters will pass up shots outside the hundred yard mark and I can't see anything magical about a hundred yards anyhow. Let's look at the sighting in process.

There are various schools of thought on the sighting in process but by far the majority of "expert" hunters favor the three inches high at 100 yards mark. There is a good reason for this—quite simply it works and takes a lot of the guesswork out of range estimation.

If a hunter sights in to hit the point of aim at 100 yards he must rely on "Kentucky elevation" if the animal is beyond 150 yards.

No Guessing is Involved

If a hunter sights the same rifle to hit three inches high at 100 yards he can hold for the centre of the long area of a deer and hit the deer anywhere between 10 yards and 250 yards. No guessing is involved

This method is to be used for most of the popular cartridges but will not work with cartridges like the 30/30.

Consider the ever popular 30-06. Shooting a 150 or 180 grain bullet the rifleman is looking at muzzle velocities around 2,700 feet per second

With a scope sighted rifle, the bullet, following its curved line of flight, crosses the line of sight at about 25 yards, rises to three inches high at 100 yards and again crosses the line of sight somewhere around 250 yards.

One cannot really exactly pinpoint these distances unless he has some ballistic information for the particular rifle from which the bullet will be fired

The vital area of a deer is anywhere from 18 to 24 inches in height and perhaps a little less in length

Looking at a deer then, it is easy to see that if the deer is standing at 100 yards and the rifleman aims for the centre of the vital area he will hit three inches high of centre—still a very effective shot

If the deer is standing at 250 yards and the rifleman holds for dead centre of the vital area, that is where he will hit, or close to it

Hitting the Long Shots

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Let me say a little bit about shooting at 400 yards. First of all very few hunters can accurately call a 400 yard distance

If you don't believe me go out and try it. Most people will tell you that something 400 yards away is more like a [illegible]

Seeing a deer at 400 yards well enough to shoot at it is a difficult thing and oddly enough most of the 400 yard shots one hears about were made with iron-sighted rifles like the 30/30. The 30/30, by the way, drops in the area of eight feet at 100 yards.

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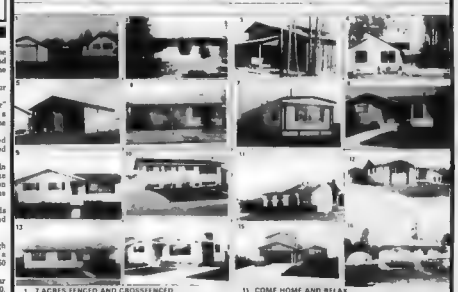

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4-Hers enjoy Ontario on summer exchange

There was a bridal shower held at the Fennell Community Centre on July 26 for Marilyn Stephenson, who married Brian Mosiejf on July 31 in Warburg. There were about 30 people in attendance at the shower. All the best to your in your married life.

July 19 Kevin Hladis, Bradley Meade, Kevin Stephenson, Bobby Ellis, Jodi Hedlund and Bud and Geraldine Coates, along with 4-Hers from the Drayton Valley area, boarded a plane for Stratford, Ont.

Stratford is in Perth County, and is located 30 to 40 miles north of London, Ont.

Pearl Cooke went along on the trip as the chaperone for this 4-H exchange.

While in Ontario these people took in several sights some being Niagara Falls and a train ride to Toronto to see the CN tower, science centre, Ontario Place and a Bluejay baseball game.

At Stratford they attended a Shakespearian festival.

These 4-Hers were billeted out at various farms. The farms there are much smaller than the ones here, and the crops grown there are mainly corn and peas. The weather was also most of the nine days spent in Ontario.

A 4-H exchange from Indians was in Ontario at the same time as the Breton group, and their last night in Ontario the two groups got together and had a send-off party July 28 the group again boarded a plane to return home.

August 17 the Ontario group will be coming to this area to experience life on a western Canadian farm.

While on their summer vacation Mr and Mrs. Rod Hansen of Fort McMurray spent a few days with Rod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen. From there they drove to Sylvan Lake where they spent several enjoyable days.

Upon returning to Breton they spent a few more days with Rod's parents and also visited with Elaine's mother, Lala Thye and other members of the family. On their way back to Fort McMurray they planned a week's stop at Long Lake, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wallen and children of Buck Creek.

Service Set

The annual service at Rundle's Mission will be held Aug. 8 at 2:30 p.m. This year the service will be conducted by the Ritchie United Church of Edmonton.

Vera Ravnyluk and Gayline Meade have returned home from a trip to Vancouver. They spent 10 days at Vera's grandmother's and visiting with various other relatives.

As the plane circled around Vancouver the girls got a nice view of the area. Even though it rained every day the girls got to take in lots of sights.

They saw Stanley Park, the parade and fireworks at the Sea Festival, a game of baseball, a game of Fort Langley and Gastown. They rode on a sea bus and an outside elevator.

Vera states that 10 days just wasn't long enough and she would enjoy going back again.

A number of senior citizens from Breton attended a senior citizens' live supper and dance at Lindale sponsored by the Lindale Hall Board. The senior citizens would like to send a big bouquet for the supper and dance. It was enjoyed very much.

Judy & two sisters, Irene Gillespie and Kay Staseh are out for Ontario to see their cousins. They boarded a plane for London. On from London they went to Kendall where they spent a few days with one cousin and then went to London here and stayed with another.

They saw sweet cousins and families in all. Irene's and Kay's mother was born in Ontario, and while there they attended a Campbell family reunion as well as a 50th wedding anniversary.

They travelled to Ottawa and saw the Parliament buildings and parliament in session. They passed Prime Minister Trudeau's mansion and Margaret Trudeau's home. They also saw Niagara Falls.

Coming home they travelled by train. There was a three-hour stopover in Winnipeg so they took a town and a half hour tour around Winnipeg. On July 21 after a three-day train ride they were home again.

Wedding

Grace Erwin spent Friday evening at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Ray and Janet Ellis. July 28 she spent the afternoon and had supper with Ray and Janet.

Gordon and Wilma Colby of Edmonton were at the

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The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson

A few weeks ago, I bought and cooked a 16-pound turkey, and with just David and I at home, it's taking us quite a while to get through it.

Still, I really appreciate it and the microwave oven, on my busy days.

Turkey Divan Microwave

Ingredients: 3 cups cooked broccoli pieces; ½ (10 oz.) can mushroom soup; 1 or 2 cups cooked, diced turkey; ½ cup sour cream or yogurt; ½ cup cheddar cheese, grated.

In a 1-quart container, heat mushroom soup, stirring once. Add turkey and cook 2 minutes, covered. Stir once.

Add sour cream or yogurt, broccoli and ¼ cup cheese. Cook 2 minutes covered, or until bubbling. Top with remaining cheese. Cook one minute uncovered.

Cover and let stand 3 or 4 minutes.

Serves three

Note: all cooking on HIGH.

Turkey and Spaghetti Microwave

Ingredients: 1 (4 oz.) pkg spaghetti, cooked, drained and rinsed, 1 (10 oz.) can mushroom soup; 1 cup milk, 1 (16 oz.) can kernel corn; 2 cups turkey, cooked and diced; 1 tsp. salt; ¼ cup bread crumbs, butter.

In a greased 1½ quart container, mix all ingredients except spaghetti, crumbs and butter, until well combined

* Stir in spaghetti. Sprinkle with bread crumbs; dot with butter

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Morning service held for Jahna's dedication

Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson
388-3863

July 25 in the Alder Flats Covenant Church. Rev. Gerald Stenberg of Breton had the privilege of performing the dedication service for his little granddaughter, Jahna Patience Anderson, daughter of Pastor Jeff and Darlene Anderson.

Jeff's parents, brother and two sisters from Oregon were present for the joyous occasion, as well as Jahna's [illegible] Fawn Slice [illegible] Steven.

Special numbers in song during the morning service were a duet by Rev. and Mrs. Stenberg, and a solo by Brenda Gleabrecht. Rev. Stenberg also gave the message.

A very good week of vacation Bible school concluded on July 23, with over 50 children registered during the busy and fun-filled week. The children had an enjoyable time and the crafts were exceptionally nice this year.

During the week the children had their morning break for cookies and Kool-Aid and at noon on the last day, a picnic lunch of hot dogs, watermelon, ice cream and lemonade.

There was a good turnout for the program on Thursday evening. A special feature of the program was the showing of slides, taken of the children, leaders and helpers busy at work during the week. Refreshments were enjoyed following the program.

Michael Bennett enjoyed a week at the Covenant Bay Camp, returning home July 23.

Congratulations to Randy and Wanda Tennet on the birth of a baby girl in the Stanley Hospital on July 17, and to grandparents Jim and Dorothy MacDonald.

Pearl Walters was the guest of honor at the home of her brother, Jodh and Myrtle Capenlah on July 18, in celebration of her 88th birthday July 12. A roast beef dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed by the following guest: her husband Joe Walters, Jim Walters of Pendryl, Harvey and Jenny Westlund, Steven, Terren and baby of Drayton Valley, Alex and Ivy MacDonald, Sam and Laura MacDonald and baby, Elsie Becker and Dennis of Buck Lake and Mr and Mrs. Dave Shoemaker and family of Innisfail.

Pearl received an assortment of gifts and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Joe Walters was taken to the Cross Hospital July 19 for a check up. Good luck, Joe!

Myrtle Capenlah's sister Rosie Shjerveen was put in the Lethbrea Good Shepard home in Wetaskiwin for health reasons.

Rain—Nature's plan for all-out shopping

By Joanne Bonger

Mother Nature's doing all she can to improve the economy by sending us rain, rain, and more rain.

Good weather makes for poor consumers.

We are happy to merely loll about soaking up the sun, and a ragged pair of cut-off jeans and a shabby little top will suffice.

Rain, though, increases our needs. We need waterproof boots on our feet, and waterproof umbrellas above our heads, plus waterproof clothes of some sort in-between the two.

Gum boots are made to spring a leak when you walk through your second puddle or when your less the store receipt and guarantee, whichever comes first.

Umbrellas are designed to turn inside-out and break their spines in the first gust of wind.

Water repellent rain gear is generally repellent only until it gets soaked. Then it becomes wet through and through.

For these reasons, even big buyers of rain gear usually give up walking in the rain soon after they have given up on their third new rain outfit in two days, and run out of credit cards with which to buy a fourth outfit.

They then turn to the car, which has its own credit system and start driving around, consuming huge quantities of gasoline until the car's credit cards are exhausted.

Soon as every single consumer has reached this point, the rains will stop.

Meanwhile the economy will be improving daily as more and more people are needed to produce instant leaking boots, self-inside-out-turning umbrellas, and various types of water repellent clothes that are actually sponges in disguise.

More people are needed to sell the rain gear to the still credulous public.

Anyone who has been unemployed for more than two years is probably desperate enough to sound convincing, when selling a sieve as a rain hat.

Even after the rains have stopped, the work will carry on. There will be people needed to tally up the credit card purchases, and others needed to work out statistics like these—"The average Canadian in Alberta consumes three pairs of gum boots, one umbrella, two rain hats, and one swamp mat per week-long rain storm."

The post office will need part-time help to deliver all the bills. Then the credit card companies will have to hire new part-timers to collect overdue accounts.

Then what of all the bills run up as cars took over transportation? Gasoline bills, repairs, body work for cars that skidded on wet streets, new windshield wipers because the old ones were out ...

Someone has to do something about the economy and since no one else has, Mother Nature has taken it upon herself.

She's molding and mildewing everything on the side. She's making planned obsolescence pass as she replaces it with planned destruction.

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1 - 1000 gal. fuel tank and stand; 3 - 500 gal. fuel tanks; 3 - 1000 gal. tank, steel stands; 2 - smaller fuel tank stands; 1 - 200 gal. portable 2 compartment fuel tank; 1 approx. 1500 gallon H.D. steel tank; 300 gallon pails of Pacific Multipurpose No. 1 grease; Several drums of oil, 20 bags of cement; Approx. 300 yds. of sq. tubing c/w electric block heater outlets; large portable hopper unit; quantity of pipe, several older wood bosses; 40 sucker rods; large quantity of cable; smaller steel fuel tank; approx. 40 telephone poles; 6 - 15 ft. long; quantity of railroad ties and timbers; quantity of concrete 14" pipes.

SHOP, MISC. EQUIPMENT, VEHICLE PARTS, ETC.

Kellogg model 225A air compressor; cutting torches c/w lines and cart; Lincoln 225 electric welder; Beatty battery charger; sump pump; hydraulic floor jack; several fluorescent lights; Stihl 075 A.V. chain saw c/w 4 ft. blade; Copolamatic BA5300 model 600 amp. air compressor; large bolt racks; batteries; overhead (floor type) chain hoist crane; two portable vented space heaters; gas furnace; two steel tool boxes; hand winch; American Tool Works C. steel lathe; rebuilt 8 cyl continental engine; ten new hoist cylinders; three new trans., three new rear ends and 1 transfer case for 6x6 army truck; plus several used rear ends, trans., axles and misc. army truck parts; two steel bunny boxes; truck snow plow and frame; shop cupboards; work benches; large quantity of scrap iron; large quantity of peat moss plant parts and equipment; large quantity of Chevrolet, Ford and other vehicle newspaper parts; quantity of V belts; Wisconsin gas engine; barbecue hood; jet electric hack saw; home built electric hack saw; quantity of electric panels and boxes; Hammon K67K 3 phase transformers (like new); 6ul 400 amp 600 volt electric control station; two T.V. towers; Motomount Varidrive pump and electric motor; several other electric motors; batch hopper unit; misc. tools and many other misc. items.

Other sale dates pending
Order buyers for local & export orders.

SEKURA AUCTIONS

Exercises for trimmer arms

By Linda Giroux

The inner arm stretch helps to keep the inner arm firm. That is that part above the elbow which is usually the first to show age.

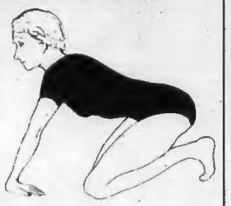
Begin the stretch by standing with the feet together or a bit apart for balance. Place the hands, palms upward, on your shoulders. Inhale as you push the arms upward. Hold, with the fingertips just touching above the head. Exhale, bringing the arms back to the shoulders. Repeat three or four times.

For tense arms and hands, try this stretch. Begin on your hands and knees. Rotate your wrists so that your fingertips point back toward your knees.

Without lifting your palms, lean your body weight back so that you feel a stretch along your forearms and in your wrists. Hold for 10 seconds. Repeat three times.

Give your hands a rest. Sit with your palms up. Clench the hands tightly into fists. Slowly open both hands and spread the fingers as wide apart as you can.

Concentrate on stretching them, and hold the stretch for 10 seconds. Release and relax. Repeat three or four more times.



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FARM SALE for ERIC FENSKI

Having been favored with instructions from Mr. Fenski who is selling due to ill health, we will sell on:

Saturday, August 14, 1982

13 miles South of Stony Plain or from Highway 60 and Gramina Road 6 miles West, ½ mile North, 4 miles West and ¼ miles South.

SALE TIME: 1 P.M. TERMS: Cash

POWER MACHINERY: Case Model 1210 Diesel tractor c/w 3 point hitch, standard hitch, hyd., L.P.T.O. with G.B. 880 Workmaster hyd. front and loader. Bought new in 1979, 1,309 hrs.; I.H.C. 4WR gas tractor, good rubber, P.T.O.; Case Model 680 s.p. combine complete with cab, straw chopper, pick up, motor overhauled; White Model 6320 s.p. Swather 16 ft. cut, water cooled engine, canopy, good rubber, P.T.O., bought new in 1979, done approx. 200 acres; 1974 Ford F350 1 ton farm truck, box, hoist, stock racks, dual's, V8, 46,500 miles; 1963 Chev. ½ ton, running order; International 14 ft. pickup, 4 wheel drive disc, hyd. lift; John Deere 3x16 tractor plow on steel, hyd. lift; International 24" hi beam breaking plow on steel, hyd. lift; International 20 run D.D. high wheel seed drill. Steel pipe bar and 8 sections of diamond harrow. Cut down rubber tired wagon; Utility trailer; 500 gal. 2 compartment fuel tank and steel stand; John Deere 4 x 14 plow on rubber, hyd. lift; Deer Born 2 pt. hitch, 7 ft. tandem disc; Deer Born 3 pt. hitch, 2 x 14 plows.

MISC.: I.H.C. grain crusher; Pump jack; Beatty pump head cylinder and pipe; Steel stock tank; Feed cooker; Chick brooder; Chicken feeders, 2 coal and wood brooder stove; Electric tank heater; Enterprise coal and wood range; Quantity of posts; Barb wire, Chicken wire; and misc.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Tissell takes Church duties

Breton News

By Lois Dyck

Reverend Gerald Stenberg, pastor of the Breton Faith Evangelical Covenant Church, has resigned, to accept the position of superintendent of the Canadian Conference of the Evangelical Covenant Churches. He will be moving to Prince Albert, Sask.

The position in Breton will be filled by Rev. and Mrs. Stenberg's son-in-law, Erwin Tissell. Sharon and Erwin have moved from Alder Flats to Breton, where Erwin will do his internship in Breton until Christmas time.

There will be no vacation Bible school at the Breton Faith Evangelical Church this summer. Instead there will be summer Sunday school beginning at 10 a.m. every Sunday morning for the entire family, featuring visiting mission fields of the world.

The Telfordville pastoral charge will be sponsoring a barbecue supper at Rundle's Mission on Aug. 14 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The Breton United Church will be having a vacation Bible school held the week of Aug. 23 in the afternoons.

There will be no Sunday service at the Breton United Church on Aug. 15.

Dancers win awards

The Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Club recently attended the 1981-82 dancing year with the staging of an open highland dancing competition.

Members from the club who competed for the first time were Heather Pedersen, Bronwyn Turner, Dawn Sieben and Rhonda Carpenter (who won a certificate).

Other members competing were Barbara Lee, Patricia Anderson, Jennifer Lindsay (silver medals), Shannon Bredin (three gold medals, trophy), Cindy Zelmer, Jim Baker, Sandra Lee (one silver, one bronze, a certificate), LeAnn Hook (a certificate), Tracy Hook (two certificates), Terry Sutherland (two gold, trophy), Suzanne Zelmer (bronze).

During May and June a number of competitors travelled to various competitions in Alberta and British Columbia and did well as our representatives from Drayton Valley. Shannon Bredin won three gold medals, trophy (Calgary); three silver (Red Deer); three gold (Ellerslie); one gold, one bronze (Edmonton).

LeAnn Hook won a certificate (Calgary); bronze (Ellerslie); gold, silver, bronze (Penticton). Tracy Hook was awarded a bronze medal and certificate (Red Deer) and a certificate (Edmonton). Sandra Lee picked up two silvers and a certificate in Edmonton.

In Red Deer Jennifer Lindsay was awarded a certificate. Terry Sutherland won a bronze (Red Deer) and a silver (Ellerslie).

In Edmonton Cindy Zelmer won a gold, bronze and certificate while her sister, Suzanne, won a bronze medal in Calgary. Patricia Anderson danced in her first competition in Ellerslie.

The dancers will be taking a well-deserved rest for the next month and will begin classes once again in September. Congratulations, dancers, on a successful year of highland dancing.

It's not work to walk. So why not walk to work?

Services held for Cy Wagar

Warburg News

By Mary Sulz

On July 16, a Warburg resident, Cyrenius Arthur (Cy) Wagar passed away in his 70th year.

He is survived by his wife Myrel, six daughters, Elsie Maine of Drayton Valley, Yvonne Mannseer of Bonnybrook, Verna Bliss of Fort St. John, B.C., Diane Sheridan of Calgary, Sharon Joneson of Drayton Valley and Lavern Wolff of Drayton Valley.

He also leaves 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held July 20 at Drayton Valley United Church with Rev. Robert Aldrich officiating. Interment followed in the Riverview Cemetery.

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SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church
Office 542 5048 Rev. C.B. Dawkins
Drayton Valley: Summer Services 10:30 a.m. each Sunday.
Evansburg 2 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays in United Church

Calvary Baptist Church
50th Ave and 48th Street
542 4751
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
MONDAY and THURSDAY Home Bible Studies. Call for information.
Pastor Wes Long 542 4686

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. A.F. Irving
Office 542 3091 Home 542 5566
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
10:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANSBURG
Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 542 6743
Phone 542 5166
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Evansburg every Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
50 Avenue and 46 Street
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Rev. H. Heinemann
542-5101 542-4175

Pentecostal Tabernacle
Phone 542 5843 Pastor Ben Seppert
10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
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St. Anthony Catholic Church
Father Martin Carroll Phone 542 5764
MASS
Drayton Valley
Saturday 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday 12 noon
Tomahawk
Sunday 9:00 a.m.

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DRAYTON VALLEY
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2,1,31p

LOST AND FOUND 8

LOST: In east end of town, 5 gallon mopane bucket, with squeeze wringer. Fri., July 16 in the evening. Reward. Phone 542-4058
8,1,31p

WANTED 9

WANTED: Used Bell Jet Ranger helicopter. Phone 542-2672.
9,2,31p

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9,2,31p

HAY WANTED on shave basis or to purchase. Tomahawk area preferably. Phone 339-2204.
9,2,31c

28" WHITE Fridge with left hand hinge. 542-4678.
9,2,30c

HAY wanted to put up on shares. Buck Creek and surrounding area. Phone 542-3488.
9,2,30c

500 lb. PROPANE tank. Good condition. Phone 542-4414.
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MISCELLANEOUS 10

FARM BUILDINGS

Garages, garden sheds, etc. Quality construction and service. North Country Building Supplies Ltd. 986-6305 evenings.
10,8,24c

BINGER KNITTING Machines and accessories. Will fit Studio. Phone 436-3077.
10, 12,52,22c

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LUMBER FOR Sale. Cereal planks, 4x4 fence posts, other dimensions, rough or dressed. Clarence Lirks. 542-2540, 542-4793.
10,2,29p

TOP SOIL, pickup or delivery. Ivan Cornelson 542-2388 or 542-3247.
10,23,19c

MISCELLANEOUS 10

3 5x5 counter bunks. Sean Store. Phone 542 5414.
10,1,31c

1 year old Electrolux shampooer. Man's 3 speed bike. Phone 542-3018.
10,2,31c

NEW Doug Treadmey tractor tire 318 motor, 690. Phone 542-4267.
10,1,31p

1 SET Of Clothes line poles with vertical pulleys, $50. 1 chase step concrete stair. 325-2651.
10, 23,36,14c

FOR SALE. Freezer, 21' Gibson upright used approx. 8 years. $125. Phone weekdays 727-4184 Evenings.
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FOR SALE Apartment size washer and dryer in good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 542-3018.
10,2,31c

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MISCELLANEOUS 10

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FOR SALE. 16' x 8' Stock trailer, $3,775. (Farm price), two horse trailers, $3,875., $200 down payment while they last. Phone 672-0807 Lamar Farms Ltd., Lloyd Thompson, P.O.B. Camrose.
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FARM AUCTION

Friday, Aug. 6, 1 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vandeverde from Breton, Alta.

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1980 GMC 80 series, 350 V8, 5 speed, 2 speed axle, 700x20 rubber, 14' factory box, stock racks, Reinn hoist, 10,000 lbs, like new condition.

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Cockshutt 1900 Diesel, dual hydraulics, p.t.o., 540/1000 r.p.m.; Oliver 60 gas with steel built rear mounted blade, good running order.

Tillage & Seeding Equipment

Massey Ferguson 6x16 trip beam plow, may be operated as 4 or 5 bottom, good condition; John Deere 3x16 trip beam plow; John Deere 16' tandem disc on rubber; Case 24 run double disc seed drill on rubber c/w grass attachment; Case older seed drill for parts; IHC 16' drawbar on rubber c/w 12 sections diamond harrows; 5 sections diamond harrows; older garden cultivator for parts.

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Massey Ferguson 403 c/w combine c/w Melroe pickup; Versatile 12' pull type weather; Versatile 103 s.p. swather for parts; A& B Westerraskiner Morgongveva Swedish bull mower, good condition; A.C. side delivery rake, 2 speeds fwd., 1 rev.; Gas lawn mower.

Miscellaneous

Wisconsin 4 cyl. engine, recently overhauled; Propane shop tank heater; 440 Skidoo; Skidoo trailer; Quantity of shop tools; 300 gal. fuel tank; 500 gal. fuel tank; 2 trailer axles c/w tires and brakes; trailer hitches; 3 steel hitch bar hoses; headache rack for 1 ton truck; quantity of chains and hooks; quantity of angle iron and pipe; roll bar for pickup truck; mud flaps; heat blanket for 3 pt. hitch tractor.

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VEHICLES 11

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FOR SALE OR TRADE for livestock. 1979 Chrysler Cordoba 2 door cpe., loaded or 1979 Dodge ¾ ton 4x4. Phone 388-2425.
11,2,30c

1970 PONTIAC 2 door, hard top, P.S., P.B., 350 auto., good condition, 6000 or best offer. Phone 727-2467.
11,2,30c

1978 FORD Explorer, super cab 360 with canopy, other extras, $2,500. 727-2054.
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1980 FORD ½ ton, 302 V-8, auto., needs some motor work. $300. Phone 727-2054.
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1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, air cond., new radials. Exc. condition. $3,500. Phone 727-2384.
11,3,30c

2470 Case 4 wheel drive tractor, $15,000. J.D. 410 back hoe, $10,000. G.M.C. Rotovator without motor $18,000. Phone 542-2427.
12,4,29c

1976 MF 220 Tree skidder, 4 wheel drive, good mechanical order. $10,000. Phone 882-2203.
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VEHICLES 11

DELUXE FORD Cab for 8' pickup box, sliding side and front windows, side screens, dark blue stripe. $800. Phone Dave 542-5380.
11,4n,29p

1980 CHEV Custom deluxe ¾ ton 4x4, 80,000 km., 10,000 km. on rebuilt 350. New paint. Good shape. Asking $5,800. Phone 542-4863.
11,3,29p

1977 Custom 500 Ford 4 door. Automatic. Air cond., P.S., P.B., cassette deck. 542-5383
11,5,28p

1979 DODGE Van 318 motor, P.S., P.B., all window van. 3 seater. Phone 542-3041.
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1981 T-BIRD Heritage, fully loaded 302, auto, mag wheels, power. Condition excellent, low mileage $9500. 1 ton 5022 4x4 for Robert, after 5 p.m. 542-6036
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1979 AMC Rebel Machine, new 360 High performance, 4 speed, new power train. Offers. Good condition. Phone 542-3692.
11,5,29p

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We buy, sell, consign
CHUCK 542-4400
JASON: 542-3858
or Res. 339-2248

1981 TOYOTA 4X4 SR5 package, with gasoline canopy. Phone 542-2214 evenings.
11, th,/c

1973 340 Dodge, completely rebuilt, stock except with crane boom. $1,700. Phone 542-3046 days only.
11, th,18p

FARM MACHINERY 12

J.D. MOWER, semi-mounted, hyd. lift, in excellent condition, $1,650. 644 Massey. Phone 727-2105.
12,1,31c

1981 SUZUKI GLK 650. Windshield, low mileage. $3,000. 542-2035 after 5:00.
12,4,30c

16' TRAVEL TRAILER, fridge, stove with open flame, $3000. Phone 542-2132 after 5 p.m.
12,3,30c

8 ft. TRUCK CAMPER, fridge, stove and furnace, $2500. Phone 542-2132 after 5 p.m.
12,3,30c

1979 TS Suzuki motorbike. On/off road. Exc. cond. 542-3222.
12,2,30c

1976 650 YAMAHA. Exc. cond. 3000 miles, headers, $1,600 or best offer. 699-2386
12,4,30p

1975 HONDA CT70 trail bike. Phone 542-3913.
12,3,29c

FOR SALE 1981 Suzuki GS 650 T street bike, mil bar & windscreen, Hair carrier, only 5000 km. $1,950. Phone 542-2845.
12,3,29c

1978 GMC ¾ ton, 454, V8, auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W. equipped to pull trailer. 1979 18' Skylark holiday trailer, 3 way fridge, stove, oven, toilet, shower and awning. Sold as unit or separate or will trade for a mini-motor home. Phone 542-4188.
13,1n,28p

1972 SCOUT International 4X4, V8, 3 spd. standard. Excellent running condition. Best offer. Phone 542-8186.
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ONE 1979 8' Security camper with jacks. Phone 542-2984.
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18 ½ 1978 ROADWAY travel trailer, 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, toilet, sleeps 6. Asking $3,500. 542-2878.
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WEST COUNTRY LEISURE

Buck Lake Alta.

388-3838 388-3988

1980 20' Travel trailer, tandem axle, completely self-contained, $7495. 1977 Sangate 16' deep Vee boat c/w 140 h.p. inboard/outboard and trailer, $6350. 1979 Sea 9.5 h.p. outboard motor $625. 1981 Mercury 4.5 outboard motor $650. 1981 20 h.p. Mercury outboard motor $995. 1 new 7.5 h.p. Mercury outboard 1949. Evenrude and trailer $1295. 1980' Fisherman sailboat, new $1895. Used aluminum 12' boat $395. 9.5 h.p. Johnson outboard motor $695. New C12 Lund aluminum boat and 7.5 h.p. Mercury outboard motor $1695. 1 new 5 h.p. garden tiller $427.
13,1,31c

1978 SUZUKI GS400, approximately 8700 km windshield, rear carrier, exc. cond. $11,500/ 542-2900.
13,1,31p

1979 YAMAHA IT175 Excellent condition, 6800. 1975 Honda MT250 Enduro, $250. Will trade for hand top tent trailer. Phone 325-2051.
13,1,31p

1982 HONDA XR200R less than 25 hours. $1850 in May. $1600 firm. 542-4278 after 4 p.m.
13,2,30c

1979 HONDA XL100. Exc. cond. 4600. Phone 896-2386.
13,4,30c

1982 YAMAHA IT125. Like new. $1,050. Phone 896-2386.
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TWELVE week old German Shepherd pups. Phone 542-4338 or 542-2429.
19,3,30p

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KITTENS from a long line of cats with character. 1 grey-striped male, 1 pale orange female; 8 weeks old. Box trained. Ancestors on maternal side of excellent mousers. Phone Wendy 542-3540.
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ONE PUREBRED Arabian Stallion, double race. One purebred. Arabian mare. Reg. Phone 727-2282.
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CUSTOM MADE show cutting horse chaps and leather work. Phone 542-2984.
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QUARTER HORSES - Spring Valley Quarter Horses 4yr. Aus. mail Brood Mare and Production Sale. 25 head, head mares with foals at side, yearlings, 8 broke saddle horses. Mares bred to Dr. Azurdi AAA, Salty Killbob, Outstanding outstanding bloodlines as Sporty Pedro, Super Holiday, Hollywood Gold, Jewel Bar, Custus Rastus, Poco Bueno, King, Hopcat, Tartle Taylor, King Leo Bar, Lena, Good Good consignors Frank and Ruth Church, High Prairie Sale Barn, Saturday, August 28 p.m. Western Livestock, Clyde Alberta. For catalogues and information call Jack or Gary Church 1-628-3222 or 1-926-3710.
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COLUMBIA Gas Development of Canada Ltd. requires permanent secretary for its Genesee oil battery, located 1 mile east of Alsike, 4 ½ miles north. Typing skills would be required and previous experience would be an asset, however not necessary. Please reply in confidence to Mr. Scott Boyd at 848-2828 or send resume to box 430 Warburg, Alta. TOC 2T0
20,2,30c

WAITRESS/WAITERS wanted for dining room/coffee shop/lavern.Dishwasher wanted and person for front desk. Apply in person at Black Gold Inn.
20,2,30c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 22

SMALL OWNER OPERATOR Bus Business for sale. Good reputation. Well known company name. Good return on small investment. Present owner trained. Phone 542-3824.
22,tfn,30c

BUSINESS for yourself where the $$$ are. In today's economic uncertainty, a wise man depends on his own resources. We have the kind of opportunity for a self employed or recession proof. If you are the construction type who is mechanically inclined and profit oriented, we offer a protected territory. Manual investment required. Contact Vice-president, Sales at 276-8001, Calgary, Alta.
22,1,31p

WANTED INVESTOR or / for 160 acre farrow to finish hogfarm in Southern B.C. Interior. Room for expansion. Box 20, Lone Prairie, B.C. Phone (604) 378-4622.
22,1,31p

SERVICES 23

WILL DO road/levelling, brush clearing, etc., with small cat. Phone 542-3588.
23,3,30c

HAVE TEXTURE - Will travel, spread & apply to living room and 2 bedroom ceilings, sparkle included. 6339. Kept clean with new plastic everytime. No mileage, fast service. 345-7378 (24 hrs.)
23,1,31p

WATER WELL Drilling - Up to 11,500 grant for farmers plus up to $300. special discount on all wells. Total saving up to $1,800 Inquire: Big Iron Drilling Ltd., 10105 - 80 Ave Edmonton, Alta. T6E 1T6, phone 433-2555.
23,1,31p

TWO BEDROOM house for rent in Violet Grove. Phone 542-3947.
26,3,30p

TWO BEDROOM apartments for rent in Lodgepole, stove and fridge, washer and dryer. Also trailers are included in rent. Phone 894-3067.
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AIR CONDITIONED office space for rent. 1 or 2 rooms available rent. Phone 542-5405.
26,8,30c

A NEWLY REMODELLED 2 bedroom house, 6436/month, $300 security deposit. Phone 542-2978, 542-5481.
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3 BEDROOM duplex. 542-6391.
26,4,30c

ONE BEDROOM apartment, $280 per month. Phone 542-5784 residence, 542-5356 bus.
26,2,30c

FOR RENT Available immediately 2 bedroom home with garage close to downtown. Stove & fridge, $580/mo. Services & Associates Realty Ltd. 542-2788.
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2 BEDROOM redecorated suites in Lodgepole. Includes 3 appliances, fridge, stove, utilities, front lawn, separate storage, washing and drying facilities, month $325, month, security deposit $275. 894-3087
26,4,30p

ROOMS FOR rent for non-smoker, with kitchen privileges. Phone 542-5090 evenings.
26,2,30c

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom upper duplex for rent starting August 15, ask for Diane. 542-3386.
26,2,30c

WAREHOUSE SPACE Phone 542-4228.
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WARBURG

Two furnished single bedroom suites. All utilities included $275, $325. Welfare recipients welcome. Phone 848-7797 evenings only.
26,3,29p

HOUSE ON Acreage, 2 bedroom, fireplace, basement finished, 3 bedroom furnished room, large utility room, insulated garage, available Sept. 1st. 542-2011.
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2 BEDROOM unfurnished apt., available Sept. 1st. Phone 542-2011.
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TRAILER LOT for rent in West Park Trailer Court. Phone evenings, 542-4615.
26,8,28c

ONE SMALL House in LB4 Trailer Court. Also trailer stalls for rent. Phone 894-3648 evenings.
26,4,28c

FOR RENT 28

SMALL 1 bedroom house, $300/month plus utilities, 542-3798 after 7.
28,2,31c

LOT FOR rent in Westpark trailer court. Call evenings. 542-3394
26,2,31c

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, stove and fridge, large double garage. Available September 1/82 5073 46 St. D.V. for viewing call 542-4570.
26,2,31c

ATTRACTIVE central one bedroom suites from $250. Two bedroom suites from $440. Village O'Wan Apts. Phone 542-2920.
26,4,30p

FURNISHED or unfurnished room for rent. 9 miles from D.V. 2 ½ miles off pavement. Nonsmoker preferable. Phone 12 - 8 p.m. 542-6303
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FOR RENT 26

HOUSE FOR Rent in Breton. Ready to move into on August 1, 1982. $425. rent, $300. damage deposit. Four bedrooms, fridge only. Phone 889-2340, 889-2740. 26,4,28c

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. $435. month $300. damage deposit. Also one bedroom apartment available July 1. Phone 542-6253. 26,3,28p

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY one bedroom apartment in Evansburg. Phone collect 478-5832. 28,4,28c

COMFORTABLE ROOMS for gentlemen, with cable T.V., separate entrance, 3 piece bath. Phone 542-4840. 26,'81,52,51c

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TRAILER LOTS for rent in Country Style mobile home park. Phone 542-4642. 26,8,28c

WARBURG for rent, new 3 bedroom house. Phone 929-8086. 26,4,28c

WANTED TO RENT 27

QUIET GRADUATE female beginning work at hospital Aug. 16 requires suite or room in a house. Please call after 5 p.m. 436 8530. 27,2,31c

REAL ESTATE 28

FOR SALE Or trade on property in the Rimbey area. 2/20 acre lots. No. 4 @ $, $46,000 and #56,000. 4 miles north of Drayton Valley. 384-3534 (not.) 384-3814 (bus.) 28,1,31p

BEAUTIFULLY Finished starter home or older couple retirement home. Heated workshop. Phone 542-3296. 3 bedroom trailer lot. 542-3296. 28,2,31c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1140 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, and rumpus room and bathroom in basement. Patio doors off dining room on to deck. Double garage, 24x30. Landscaped and fenced. $20,000 at 10 ½ %, $50,000 at 16% until November 83 4336 - 44 Ave. 542-4859 28,3,31p

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128 ACRES in Breton area. Has good set of buildings plus services from trailer. Vendor will carry a mortgage. Landscaped for with flowering shrubs and fruit trees. Presently used as a hobby farm. For Info. call Lucile Swanson 586-9433 or 336-4699. 13 acres in Winfield are priced at $30,000. Plans for subdivision. For info. call Lucile Swanson 586-9433 or 336-4699 28,1,31c

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GRAIN FARM. 26 quarters, 3610 cultivated acres, 3 separate building units, 1 modern unit $3,000,000. Located 110 miles east of Edmonton, 4 miles south of Mannville. Farm could be split. Stewart Sales, Vermilion, 853-4725. 28,1,31p

CHERRILL Store building, 24x70 on 4 lots. Living quarters, water, sewer, P.A. heating. Asking $34,000. 779-4242 after 5. Write box 257, Whitecourt, Alta. 28,1,31p

BIDS - Property, Fish Inn, lot 1000. Quiet, 105C/2, Mile 812.5 Alaska Highway. 1256' Lakeshore, 2 houses, garage, barn, cabin, store. Mail bids marked "Fish Inn" to Midway Lodge, Mile 142, Klondike Highway Yukon, Y1A 4N1. Closing date: Aug. 30, 1982. Terms: $20,000 cash, owner will carry balance 14%. Phone (403) 863-5112. 28,1,31p

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NAPA GO THE NAPA WAY

Telfordville service held for George DeBlocq

By Mary Sale
942-3264

Bert and Doris McAmmond and Buddy and Vangie Raymond travelled to Meadow Lake and Canoe Lake, Sask. They report an excellent time fishing.

Brian and Renie McAmmond and sons of Brooks are spending some of the summer holidays with Brian's family at Warburg.

A combined shower, stag and wedding anniversary was held at Sandhalen Community Hall on July 10. The shower and stag honored Dan Burrell of Windsor, Ont., and bride-elect Darlene Scott of Warburg.

It also marked the occasion of Lyle and Verna Scott's 25th wedding anniversary. July 17 was the wedding of Scott and Burrell at Sandhe's Mission.

Mrs. Mike Shymansky was hostess for a bridal shower for Lorrie Nehelchuk, whose marriage to Terry Shymansky took place July 31 at Drayton Valley.

Phonse and Selma Caron attended the wedding of their nephew, Chris Ekstrom to Valerie Ryhte at Thorsby on July 17. Mrs Caron's brother Stan and Rita Ekstrom and family of Wembley also were present, and visited with the Carons at their home.

July 18 the Otto Jacobson's family held their annual picnic. It was also the celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of Otto and Kathleen Jacobson. They were presented with a crystal bowl and a gift of money from the many people present.

The Farmer's Market on July 31 will feature fresh B.C. fruit in addition to all the other usual features of the market.

A bridal shower for Bill Mitchell was held at the Quesnel home on July 18, and was hosted by her sisters and brides maids, Rena, Jackie and Iris. Miss Mitchell was married July 24 to David Quesnel at Warburg.

John and Mary Bennett have left Warburg to make their home at Elk Point. John was a former teacher at Thorsby and later worked at AADAC. Mary was also a substitute teacher and did much volunteer work at the local library.

George DeBlocq of St. Francis district died at the age of 64. He moved into the area in 1933 and farmed there until his death. He is survived by his wife Tillie (Mashlik), a brother, Gordon, and sister, Florence. Funeral services and interment was at Telfordville United Church on July 21.

A former Warburg student, Dwayne Skoye, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skoye, is home for the summer from his teaching position at Wasagamack, Man. Dwayne teaches science for Grades 2 to 4 and acts as consultant for science classes at the primary level at George Knott School.

This school hosted the first science fair for the Island Lake District in northern Manitoba in February, 1982.

There were winners from each school and all four of Dwayne's students were winners at the district level. "My students did so well," he said, "and they are all Cree Indians. One of the reasons I would like the article printed is that it would give the positive side of native people these days, when so many negative things are heard about the native people."

Skoye holds a Master of Science degree in Horticulture, which he earned at the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klatt and grandsons Russell, Neil and Chris Klatt are holidaying at Stump Lake, Sask.

Richie and Vera Raugust are spending their vacation at various lakes in B.C.

Warburg News

YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENTION OF PREPARE THE "YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLAN"

The Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission is notifying everyone within the region (refer to map for boundary outline) of its intent to prepare the "Yellowhead Regional Plan". Preparation of the Regional Plan is a requirement of the Alberta Planning Act.

The purpose of the Regional Plan is to provide a framework for managing and guiding present and future regional land use needs. The plan should act as a general guide for local authorities.

Some of the concerns and issues to be addressed (but not limited to) in the document are:

- Major Industrial Development
- Resource Development (e.g. coal, forestry, oil and gas)
- Transportation (e.g. highway upgrading & utilities corridors)
- Hamlet Development
- Urban Fringe (e.g. rural to urban conversion)
- Agricultural Land Use Policies (e.g. protection & development)
- Environment Concerns (e.g. lakes, rivers, wildlife habitat)
- Tourism and Recreation
- Historical and Cultural Conservation

A series of public hearings will be scheduled for early 1983. We encourage the public, however, to participate in the preparation of the plan before that point in time.

The Commission is, therefore, inviting comments, written or verbal at any time from any agency, group or individual with respect to the above matters. Should you wish any further information in regards to this project, please contact:

Grahame Allen, Director
Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission
Box 245, Onoway, AB. T0E 1V0
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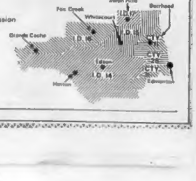

Breton Community Club to meet in August...

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Ray Ellis home the night of July 25. They then spent the weekend at Carnwood at the home of Ken and Sarah Badgerow. Sarah is Gordon's sister.

Aubrey and Norma Zeiner have returned home from an enjoyable trip to Yellowknife. Jack and Betty McGregor from Edmonton travelled along with them. They made various stops to try their luck at fishing along the way.

They returned home to a pleasant surprise awaiting them. Their daughter Donna and her husband Dayle Backus and son from Roanland, B.C., had just arrived before them.

Alfred and Lucille Jackson spent three days in Edmonton visiting with their daughter Corinne. While at Edmonton they went to see Old Fort Edmonton.

Congratulations to Brenda Larson and Kevin Seuther who were married on July 24 at 6 p.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Drayton Valley.

Visiting at the Gerry Dyck home for a few days were his sister and brother-in-law, Doris and George Peters of Port St. John, B.C.

The Breton Community Club is holding its next regular meeting on Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Breton Community Centre. If you have any ideas as to what sort of activities that you would like' held in the Community Centre, please attend the meeting and put forth your ideas.

This is your community centre and we would like your input as to what goes on in it. Please make a note of the time and date and plan to attend.

Fred and Sylvia Gerwien of Chetwynd, B.C., spent a few days visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerwien. While here they took in the open gymkhana held at Lindale on July 18, and had a barbecue at Fred's cousin's home, Gloria and Herman Berry of Berrymoor. They went west to the Bruce Whitelock home to visit.

Congratulations to Yvonne and Danny Wentz in Dallas.

Recent visitors at the Ray Gerwien home were his cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trebble of Red Deer.

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Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful, application and plans will be filed under the provisions of the Water Resources Act for a licence to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Oldridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 6th day of Sept. 1982.

Please quote file number 16234.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE BURSARIES

The County of Parkland Agricultural Committee is providing FOUR $200.00 bursaries to students residing in the County who plan to attend schools of agriculture, community colleges or any other recognized institution, enrolled in agriculture, home economics or related programs.

Written applications giving all pertinent information should be submitted before August 20, 1982 to:

Otto C. Reich, Secretary
Agricultural Committee
County of Parkland No. 31
Bag 280
Stony Plain, Alta. T0E 2G0

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Please be advised that the following Development Appeal Hearings will be held as follows:

Proposed continued development of campsite and marina on existing campground.
Lot 1A, Plan 782 3468; SE 6-53-5-5 August 11, 1982 10:00 a.m.
John D. McLean

Proposed mobile home sales office in existing mobile home.
NE 16-53-27-4
Edmonton Mobile Homes
Listings Ltd. August 11, 1982 10:30 a.m.
Proposed expansion of existing sanitary landfill.
SE 20-49-7-5
Marshall Maddle Monaghen
Western Ltd. August 11, 1982 11:00 a.m.

Written objections to the proposal must be received by the undersigned on or before August 10, 1982. Anyone wishing to attend the hearing is welcome to do so.

T.E. Sprinkle, Secretary
Development Appeal Hearing
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T0E 2G0

IF YOU ARE CONCERNED ABOUT PROPERTY TAXES AND THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION IN YOUR SCHOOLS, THEN READ THIS:

There is much that a writing with the way the provincial government is funding school boards in Alberta.

This year, for example, Yellowhead School Division's budget is increasing by just over 15% from last year's expenditure. Yet this means that the Division is forced to requisition almost 27% more money in property taxes. The 1981 budget represented a 21% increase over 1980's expenditures. This resulted in a whopping 68.8% increase in the property tax burden.

The province-wide shift away from provincial government funding of schooling, and the increasing tax burden on property owners is well documented by the report **Financing K-12 Schooling in Alberta**, commissioned by Alberta Education.

Two of the conclusions reached by the report read as follows:

No. A1 For Alberta school boards over the period 1972-78, the proportion of total revenues obtained from SPPF declined markedly; the proportion of revenues obtained from the Supplementary Requisition increased markedly.

No. A2 Using the Supplementary Requisition as a measure of the local school expenditures, for all school systems over the period 1966-1978, there has been a persistent, marked increase in the relative local contribution to local school expenditures, ranging from a low of 12% in 1969 to a high of 24% in 1979.

One of the concrete election promises made by Peter Lougheed, as leader of the Conservative Opposition in 1971, was that he would, if elected Premier, remove the burden of education financing from local property taxes. Clearly, his government has reneged on that promise. The proportion of school board budgets raised from property taxes is now three times higher than it was when Premier Lougheed was first elected to form the government. The situation is expected to get even worse. Conclusion No. A2 from the report states in part, "Looking ahead to 1985 and education taxes in particular, Supplementary Requisitions are expected to rise at a higher rate than that of incomes and prices, and are expected to form a higher proportion of school board revenue, relative to the provincial contribution from general revenue."

Another disturbing trend in Alberta Education's financing of local boards, is the move away from the 3-3-3 funding (the basic per pupil grant is paid in three equal payments) to a system of categorical paperwork locally, to apply for, and some personnel in Edmonton to process the applications. This increasingly diverts education dollars into paper shuffling, and away from the delivery of quality education to children which really counts.

If you are concerned about increasing school property taxes, and want to see the high standards of education supplied by Yellowhead School Division maintained, then help us by lobbying for better provincial funding of education. There really is no reason than wealthy Alberta, local property taxpayers must supply 31.8% of school board revenues, while in relatively Have not Manitoba, they pay only 18.8%. Clearly, a government which can offer billions of dollars to oil sands projects, can afford to do better by our most important natural resource, our children. If you share our concerns, write to the following policy makers and ask for a better deal for our schools.

Dr. Ian Reid, MLA — Mr. David King, Minister of Education
Alberta Legislature — Premier Peter Lougheed
Edmonton, Alberta — Peter Trevelly, MLA

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

AGRICULTURAL TOUR

Join us Wednesday, August 11, 1982, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., as we tour various industrial enterprises in the Lake Wabamum area of the County. We will visit Whitewood mining reclamation, Sundance power and mining operations, and the new Hamlet of Keephills.

Register by July 30, 1982 at the County of Parkland Agricultural Fieldman's offices or Alberta Agriculture offices at Stony Plain and Drayton Valley. Registration fee is $6.50 per person.

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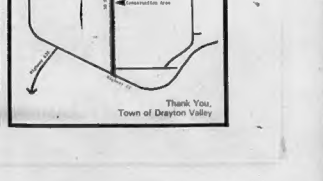
TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE
50TH STREET CONSTRUCTION

Due to construction starting on 50th Street from 43rd Avenue to Highway 22 in July, 1982, the above portion of the roadway will be closed intermittently during the months of July to October 1982. The contractor is required to supply temporary access to local properties on 50th Street.

THE PUBLIC IS REQUESTED TO USE OTHER ENTRANCES TO THE TOWN DURING THE CONSTRUCTION PERIOD.

To avoid inconvenience to yourself and the contractor, your cooperation is requested.



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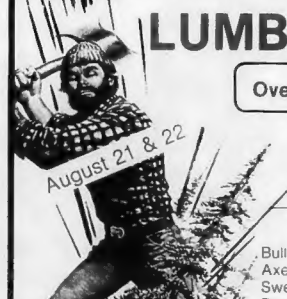

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"PULL 'EM UP AND LETS GO" was the order of the day in the ladies petticoat race at the Tomahawk rodeo on Sunday. Verla Durtch and Dale Cartwright attempt to put the panties on while Linda McGinn holds the rather reluctant calf. (Photo by Dave Robb)

Deannex for Ridge?

By Monica Dick

Drayton Valley council may try something new and completely different in solving its perennial problems with the town section out towards Poplar Ridge—it's looking at a deannexation plan that would take the area out of the town boundaries.

Council has heard frequent rumblings from the largely commercial section over the past few months, including high property taxes in the face of no services such as water and sewer. The 50th Avenue extension across Highway 22 has also been spoken of less-than-fondly by businessmen and residents, who say the Town should look at paving the potholed problem before it gets any worse.

But Mayor Bob Mayhew told last week's council session the costs of repairing the road couldn't be justified with the amount of taxes collected from the area. "People in that area have been down my neck about their taxes and fixing the road, but you can't do both because you can't draw blood from a rock," he noted.

Deannexation was not the mayor's idea, he added—he was approached by a businessman in the area who thought the plan sounded good. Mayor Mayhew said there was no sense in the rest of the town supporting road repairs in the area through debenture borrowing, and said he was throwing the deannexation idea out for council's consideration.

Town manager Manny Deol said he's checked on deannexation with the Local Authorities Board, who said it might be best if the county applied to annex the area. "We can apply for it if the people support it," he added, but noted it might take the LAB a year to reach any decision on the matter.

Councillor Bob Booth said the town must study both annexation and deannexation for the future needs of the town. "That particular area is close to the heart of our downtown," councillor Booth noted. "I can foresee a time we may be screaming for that property for development."

Mayor Mayhew said he's not supporting or opposing the deannexation plan—he's going to wait and see how residents react to the proposal. "If the demand is there, we will look at the situation," he noted.

One businessman in the area said he would personally prefer to remain part of the town, and added he could see the town running into problems with a deannexation. The deannexation process could take up to a year and a half, said Neil Hershamp of Oil Capital Pressures Ltd., and the town would be losing a section of its revenue through this process.

If business should pick up during this time, he added, the town would have to go back through the annexation red tape to bring the property into its boundaries. "Me, I'm in between on this issue," Mr. Hershamp noted. "I think we need to look at the pros and cons before we act."

Council has referred the matter to the Municipal Planning Commission for further study and recommendations.

Ambulance pay is delayed

By Suzanne Greenley

Once again the subsidy for ambulance services has been delayed as the local ambulance authority awaits passage of a Drayton Valley bylaw.

The bylaw is necessary as it will mean the Town has agreed to a contract with the County of Parkland, thus forming a joint ambulance authority.

This authority has been set up along the same lines as other groups in the east end of the county which are used to help subsidize ambulance services.

Although Drayton Valley council has yet to pass the bylaw and give their approval to the authority, the County of Parkland has already donated $8,000 to the group to help set up the new authority. Drayton Valley is expected to submit a similar donation of approximately $5,000.

This delay may mean a wait of up to three weeks before any money can be given to the authority, thus delaying the subsidy for the Drayton Valley ambulance service. This money can be used to help finance some of the company's new equipment, said councillor Alex Seidl.

He added that the bylaw is not official until it is passed by council, and until then authority members "are hesitant to do anything with the money."

Bylaw Was Presented

"We were verbally given approval for the authority but have not yet received the written sanction," said councillor Seidl.

The bylaw, which had already been approved by lawyers and town staff, was presented for three readings and passage at last week's meeting of town council. Approval, however, was not granted because two council members voted against the bylaw.

"It (the bylaw) can't go to third reading if there is even one dissenter on council," said councillor Bob Booth.

According to Mayor Bob Mayhew, the reason for the delay is that it isn't good policy to put three readings through at once. The delay allows council more time to discuss the bylaw and find answers to any questions they may have.

As for Drayton Valley Ambulance Services owner Dick De Jonge, the delay in the subsidy has meant having to put the company under pressure by financing the purchase of a new ambulance unit. "It's something which will put the company under pressure for the next three years," he said.

He added that things have never really been that critical. However, a subsidy helps to assist the company in the short months and when new equipment is needed.

He keeps a smile despite the danger of his sport. See B1.

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Shooters seek range home

By Chris Shanahan

The future of a proposed shooting range in the Drayton Valley area hangs in the balance of a development permit appeal hearing to be held in the County of Ledue tomorrow (Aug. 12).

The Evergreen Shooting Club, formerly the Drayton Valley Pistol Club, recently received a permit to continue with plans for the construction of a range on the 51 acres of Crown land it leases. The property is situated in the County of Ledue on the North Saskatchewan River about 2½ kilometres west of the Buck Creek Frac Plant.

Club executive have a five-year plan which would see the completion of a range site complete with facilities for trap, pistol, rifle and archery, as well as a recreational picnic area.

A first attempt to gain approval for the project was turned down in November of 1981 largely because of the protests of a small group of local residents. They have continued to fight the range's development because they feel there would be a safety hazard, and they're also concerned about the small representation from the County of Ledue.

While a major setback was that most members are from the County of Parkland, club secretary-treasurer Gordon MacLoch feels this is no longer the case.

According to Mr. MacLock, 50 per cent of the

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